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MINERS CONSIDERING PRESIDENT'S PLAN TO END STRIKE

DINING ROOM OF STATLER OPENED TO **COMMITTEE OF 48**

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Announcement Made After Court Issues Injunction and Owners Countermand Manager's Refusal.

FIRST SESSION HELD IN CROWDED SUITE

Temporary Chairman, in Talk, Says Purpose Is in Harmony With American Principle of Liberty.

The sixteenth floor dining room of Hotel Statler was opened this afternoon to the conference of the Committe of Forty-eight, after a restraining order forbidding the management to withhold the use of the room had been issued in the Circuit Court, and after E. M. Statler, head of the hotel company, had tele-graphed from New York, counternanding the decision of the local intermittently. management, which had barred the

management, which had barred the gathering from the room.

The conference opened shortly before noon, in cramped quarters in suite 308-310 of the Statler, and the afternoon session began there, but was taken to the sixteenth floor after low. Denver had 20 and Williston, the units and the placed, the units are low. the announcement of the Court's ac- N. D., 24. ion and Statler's telegram.

Statler's telegram was sent to

marked Amos Pinchot, who was in court, qualifying the lawyer's state-longed period of cold weather over

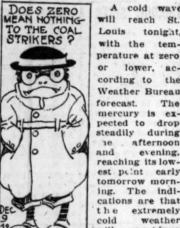
porary restraining order was return- and of the North Pacific coast. The

THERMOMETER TO BE AT ZERO OR LOWER TONIGHT

Cold Wave Forecast and Tem-

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forceast for St. Louis and vicinity-Fair and colder tonight and omorrow; cold wave tonight, with temperature of zero or slightly lower.



perature at zero or lower, according to the Weather Bureau forecast. The mercury is expected to drop steadily during ne afternoon and evening. reaching its lowest pcint early tomorrow morning. The indithe extremely

several days.

falling.

Whole Country Likely.

"Any damage that we do," re- By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- A pro-Because of Statler's message, it Weather Bureau announced today by the afternoon's development, reced-ed somewhat from his attitude of yesterday, and acknowledged that

DEFENSE CLOSES WITHOUT PUTTING REDDISH ON STAND

sonville in Trial of Jerseyville Physician Charged With Killing Father.

A cold wave MOTHER STRENGTHENS ENVOYS WORKING **DEFENDANT'S ALIBI**

Night Before Husband's Body Was Found, She Has to Be Helped to Stand.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Dec. 9.—

Taking advantage of the dramatic situation created by the testimony cations are that of Mrs. Sarah Reddish, mother of will continue the murder of his father, Stephen M. Reddish, at Jerseyville last April. During the forenoon snow began the defense closed its case at 4:30 p. It continued lightly and m. yesterday without putting the de-There is extremely cold weather fendant on the stand. Rebuttal tes-

Statler's telegram was sent to members of the executive council of members of the executive council of members of the executive council of the Committee of Forty-eight, and it was stated in the conference that he apologized for the action of the local management.

Restraining Order Issued.

In issuing the restraining order, Circuit Judge Davis said he would require a \$5000 bond from the committee. Charles P. Williams, the committee. Charles P. Williams, the portions: colder in east portion; colder in east

committee's counsel, said the committee would give bond as high as \$100,000 to protect the hotel against Whole Country Likely.

Her testimony was corroborative of the alibi evidence given by John Mackelden and wife of St. Louis, and was even stronger than theirs. She the entire country is indicated, the Weather Bureau announced today by Weather Bureau announced today by contends Reddish and his negro learned that Upham several weeks are halfed Dr. Red. she was awake most of both nights Mrs. Mackelden differed with her

CHICAGO CLAIMS **ENOUGH PLEDGES** TO GET CONVENTION

Arguments Begun at Jack- With 20 Votes Promised, St. Louis Delegates Are Hopeful of Success When Republican Committee Meets.

NIGHT AND DAY

Still Suffering From Fall Babler Finds Several Members Who Said They Were Undecided Really Had Given Votes.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Mayor Kiel and the St. Louis delegation did not know today whether they had enough votes in the Republican Naweather Dr. Horace A. Reddish, charged with tional Committee which meets tomorrow in the red room at the Willard Hotel to get the 1920 Republican national convention for St. Louis,

but they said they believed they had. Notwithstanding the claims of Fred Upham of Chicago, treasurer throughout the region north and timony was taken at the night ses-west of Kansas C ... The tempera-sion. Arguments began at 9 a. m. of the committee, and "convention" getter" for Chicago for about 20 The situation in which she was years, that he knew he had lined up placed, her physical condition and enough to land the convention in the unexpected vigor of her testi- Chicago, the Mayor, Collector Koeln, mony contributed to the dramatic ef- Edward W. Foristel, Charles F. Hat fect of the testimony of Mrs. Red-field and others in the delegation dish. Still suffering from the ef- who have been working night and

> Her testimony was corroborative of the Republican City Committee of the alibi evidence given by John today said he believed that St. ute, just as Chicago won out four declared that on the night of April years ago after a majority of the 25, when the State alleges Reddish committee members had pledged committee members had pledged

was expected that the court proceedings would be dropped. The temcold wave in the West is spreading that the door between her room and ity of the committeemen, but presthat the door between her room and ity of the committeemen, but presthat the door between her room and ity of the committeemen, but presthat of her son was open and that been brought to bear on every mem

Text of President's Proposal for Ending the Coal Strike Administrator, and thus a wa

THE text of President Wilson's proposal to the miners follows:

oncern the developments in the tuminous coal strike and am convinced there is much confusion in the minds of the people generally and possibly of both arties to this unfortunate con troversy as to the attitude and purpose of the Government in its handling of the situation.

"The mine owners offered a wage increase of 20 per cent, conditioned, however, upon the price of coal being raised to an amount sufficient to cover this proposed increase of wages, which would have added at least \$50,000,000 to the annual coal bill of the people

"The Fuel Administrator, in the light of present conditions has taken the position, and I think with entire justification that the public is now paying as high prices for coal as it ought to be required to pay and that any wage increase made at this time ought to come out of the profits of the coal operators.

14 Per Cent Increase. reaching this conclusion Fuel Administrator expressed the personal opinion that the 14 per cent increase in all mine wages is reasonable because it would equalize the miners' wages on the average with the cost of living, but he made it perfectly clear that the operators and miners are at iberty to agree upon a large in crease provided the operators will pay it out of their profits. so that the price of coal would

remain the same. The Secretary of Labor, in an effort at conciliation between the parties, expressed his personal opinion in favor of a larger increase. His effort at concilia tion failed, however, because the coal operators were unwilling to pay the scale he proposed unless the Government would advance the price of coal to the public and this the Government was

unwilling to do.

The Fuel Administrator had also suggested that a tribunal be created in which the miners and operators would be equally represented to consider further questions of wages and working conditions, as well as profits of operators and proper prices for coal. I shall, of course, be glad to aid in the formation of such a tribunal.

"I understand the operators have generally agreed to absorb an increase of 14 per cent in wages so that the public would pay not to exceed the present price fixed by the Fuel

which the people stand in need, if the miners will resume work on these terms pending a thorough investigation by an impartial commission which may readjust both wages and prices. "By the acceptance of such a plan, the miners are assured im-

is opened to secure the coal of

mediate steady employment at a substantial increase in wages, and are further assured prompt investigation and action upor questions which are not now settled to their satisfaction. must believe that, with a clear understanding of these points, they will promptly return to work.

"If, nevertheless, they persist in remaining on strike, they will put themselves in an attitude of striking in order to force the Government to increase the price of coal to the public, so as to give a still further increase in wages at this time rather than allow the question of a further increase in wages to be dealt with in an orderly manner by a fairly constituted tribunal representing all parties involved.

Government Would Aid. No group of our people justify such a position, and the miners owe it to themselves, their families, their fellow workmen in other industries and to their country to return to work.

"Immediately upon a general resumption of mining. I shall be glad to aid in the prompt formation of such a tribunal as I have indicated to make further inquiries into this whole matter and to review not only the reasonableness of the wages at which the miners start to work but also the reasonableness of the Government prices for coal. Such a tribunal should within 60 days make its report, which could be used as a basis for negotiation for a wage agreement. I must make it clear, however, that the Government cannot give its aid to any such further investigation until there is a general resumption of

"I ask every individual miner to give his personal thought to what I say. I hope he understands fully that he will be hurt ing his own interest and the in crest of his family and will be throwing countless other labor ing men out of employment if he hall continue the present strik? and further, that he will create an unnecessary and unfor unate prejudice against organized the best interests of working-"WOODROW WILSON."

AT ONCE SUGGESTE

Arrangement Provides for a Commission to Investigate Conditions and Readjust Wages to Conform to the Increased Cost of Living-Proposal Satisfatory to Operators.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 9.—The President's proposal to the striking coal miners, as announced this afternoon by Attorney-General Palmer here, provides for immediate return to work by the men under the 14 per cent advance and appointment of a commission to investigate and readjust wages to conform with the increased cost of living.

Mr. Palmer's announcement was made immediately after the miners went into session to consider the proposal agreed upon at the Wash-

dum and also copies of the President's proposal, both of which were and Secretary-Treasuref Green of he mine workers Saturday night.

to issue a statement to the country reciting the facts in relation to the strike situation and making an ap-"Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green called on me that day and I showed them

onsider it, at which time they agreed to urge its acceptance. "A memorandum was prepared. its form being agreed to Lewis and myself embodying in brief the President's proposal and the acminers. The President's statement will be presented to the miners this

White House Made

Mr. Palmer gave oft a memoral

Mr. Palmer's statement given out at 2:39 o'clock follows: "The President Saturday was about

the President's statement. finally agreed to its terms as far as they were concerned and called a meeting of their official boards to

afternoon and i m assured that the actions indicated will be taken."

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Erroneous Announcement Strike Had Ended

WASHINGTON. Dec. 9.—A elegram from Attornape'is re-Palmer from Indianape'is re-ceived today at the White House the miners certainly saying the miners would accept President plan for a settlement of the strike was misinterpried by officials there as saying the miners to such an announcement by the White House. A correction was made immediately afterward. The text of Mr. Palmer's teld gram as finally given out

the correction reads:
"Statements will be given out at 2:30 central time. Contempt proceedings have been continued for one week. The miners will meet at 2 o'clock and promptly acquiesce in President's plan."

The Post-Dispatch published the White House anno that the strike had ended in an extra issued at 2:40. A correc-tion was printed in the City Edition within the hour.

Senator Says Memoranda Links Mexican President With Scheme to Seize Border States.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Further action in the Mexican situation so far as this Government was concerned still was held in abeyance to day pending developments from va-

The State Department was awaiting the arrival of the Mexican reply to the latest American note on the Jenkins case, which was said to have been delivered yesterday to the Ambrican embassy at Mexico City. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee temperarily has postponed action on the Mexican duestion until Ident Wilson further has out-

The President now is studying the where skuation, including the mem-oraldum of Senator Fall, Repub-licar of New Mexico, which was submitted in substantiation of charges that an organized move-ment had developed in Mexico with the sanction of President Carray the sanction of President Carranza to fement a revolution in the United

Correspondence showing that rad-leass in Mexico plotted to insti-gate a revolution in the United States and to seize the border states ac quired by the United States Govern ment in 1848, is contained in the memorandum. The memorandum contends that President Carranza had knowledge of this plan. Plans for the proposed revolution were obtained by the subcommittee from the minutes of a meeting last Oct. 15 in Mexico City of Lodge 23, an organ-ization of extreme agitators and members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Carranza Recommends Three. These men, the committee states, of Gobernocion, says: identified as active agents

who asserted that 'the society'd be able at the beginning of November (that is, November, 919), to call a general strike of all od adherents in that country, where her will be able to seize on Western two Atlantic ports; that a large paring to take sides with them, that they proposed to establish apital of a reformed government the United States in the State of rado; that when such a revolu-was successful, the Mexicans

of which the committee has se- Mexico for its national integrity. d photostatic copies.
ne first of these letters, dated

Drastic Fuel Regulations for Nation in Effect Today

"Only enough heat may be

used in offices, stores, ware-houses and manufacturing plants

to keep the average tempera

ture at 68 degrees Fahrenheit. and then only during the hours

for which light is permitted. During other hours only enough

heat is to be used to prevent freezing of water pipes or

Manufacturing Plants.
"In manufacturing plants or

plants coming under power-cur-

tailment rules, heat (to 68 de-grees Fahrenheit) will be al-

lowed only during the time pre-scribed for use of power.

factory shall be furnished bitu-

light or power from bituminous coal or coke furnished by or through the United States Fuel

minous coal or light or heat

Administration for operation in

excess of three days a week on

the basis of present working

hours. The exceptions are dai-

ries, refrigerating plants, baker-

ies, plants for the manufacture of necessary food products, for

medical products, waterworks, sewerage plants, printing plants

for the printing of newspapers only, battery charging outfits in

onnection with plants produc-

ing light or power for telephone,

telegraph or public utility com-

"Elevator service must be cur-tailed as much as possible in ac-

cordance with above regulations

schedules to minimum require-ments of service under revised

hours of heating, lighting and power as herein provided.

"No heat shall be provided on electric cars during rush hours,

and heating during nonrush hours shall be curtailed as much

facturing plants, stores and of-

fices are required to co-operate in arranging, within the provi-sions of the order, schedules and days and hours of work to

permit the maximum utilization

"Electric railways and manu-

as possible.

"Electric railways shall reduce

panies. Shorter Elevator Service

"No manufacturing plant or

sprinkler systems,

FUEL ADMINISTRATOR GARFIELD put into effect today the most drastic regulations for fuel economy since the restrictions of 1918. Even if the strike is settled today, he declares, fuel saving measures will be necessary as several weeks will be required before the nation's normal fuel supply can be restored. The regulations follow:

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"No ornamental lights, white way or other unnecessary street lights, outline lighting, electric signs or illuminated billboards, show window or showease lights. are to be operated. This does not affect street lighting neceswary for the safety of the public. "No cabaret, dance hall, pool

hall or bowling alley shall be permitted to use light, except between 7 p. m. and 11 p. m. Stores, including retail but excepting stores selling food, and warehouses, must not use light (except safety lights), except for six hours per day. Manlowed to use light only during the time prescribed for the use of power.

Drug Stores, Stations, Hotels. 'Drug stores and restaurants may remain open according to present schedules, but must reduce lighting one-half.

"Railroad stations, hotels, hos-pitals, telephone, telegraph and newspaper offices are not in-cluded, in so far as necessary lighting is concerned.

"General and office lights must be cut off not later than 4 p. m. in office buildings, ex-cept necessary Federal, State and municipal offices and except where office operation of vital industries is involved.

"Dairies, refrigerator plants, bakeries, plants for the manufacture of necessary medicinal plants, printing plants for the printing of newspapers only, bat-tery-charging outfits in connection with plants producing light or power for telephone, telegraph or public utilities com-

ment official, follows:

German Commercial Aid.

Reference is contained in another

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June 4 and addressed to Manuel document to the support which the Aguirre Berlanga, Mexican Minister Mexican Government proposes to give discredit not only on the American of Gobernocion, says:

German commercial initiative in Legion, but on all returned soldiers. "Senor Lino Caballo, bearer of Mexico.
this letter, is the person who, in Senate

by the committee, was delivered to to you the manifestations and the plan which they desire to put into the President by Senator Fall on Frifay night and made public late "This plan being very favorable"

The production disclosed in the minutes of the lodge meetings is that it would appear "preposterous, ridiculous and so fantastic as of itself to deserve little attention more described in the citizens is intolerable in a country whose traditions are those of liberty ulous and so fantastic as of itself to deserve little attention mental and whose very life is free speech." he notes of the Oct. 16 meeting way and give the necessary instructhe radical lodge declare "there there in the frontier states. I rethe radical lodge declare "there eared three delegates, two ericans and one Mexican, who arrived from the United States.

Way and give the necessary matter in all essentials to the plan of San Diego, which the only judicial tribunal passing upon the question has declared to have been backed or supported from the United States.

The second letter, dated Aug. 19, ported by armed forces through a The second letter, dated Aug. 19, ported by armed forces through a and addressed to the same govern-state of war by V. Carranza in 1915. state of war by V. Carranza in 1815, rights of free speech and free as-and, second, were it not for the fact semblage. He said the delegates conif the general strike of all left of you by Mr. Juan N. Garcia ledating and this present plan fol-and the two friends from Texas who lowing, were and are in exact line that government that the plan of San Diego, itself an-sidered it "not merely flesirable, but indispensable to the public safety, that they have 3,000,-

of American soldiers were of American soldiers were may desire. I remain your friend, the paragraph: "We (Germany) affectionately, "V. CARRANZA." shall give general financial support (to Mexico), and it is understood they were

The evidence in possession of the committee, Senator Fall informed the President, indicates that conditions now along, the border are 'rapidly taking on the same character which had been assumed in our relations with Mexico prior and subsequent to" the date fixed for uprisings under the plan of San Die-

The New Mexican Senator supported his recent charges that radical literature advocating the Soviet form of government was being distributed by the Mexican embassy and the consulates of Mexico in the United States by an account of the manner in which the information was secured. A copy of the booklet was procured from the embassy by mail-ing a request to the embassy, the Senator said, adding that admission by the author, Arthur Thomson, that the Mexican Government was aiding him in the distribution of his article, and that it had secured from him several thousand copies, is contained in a letter written in reply to

one signed by a German name. The committee, the memorandur said, has obtained possession of what President Carranga calls his "Blue Book." At various places in this book attention is called to "the oppressive policy" of the United States oward Mexico, and stress is laid on the assertion that President Carran-zn has resisted every such encroachmen and in every instance, "from the first proposed Niagara confer-ence down to and including the American protests as to nationalization of lands and other properties;" that he has been successful by "re-fusing absolutely" to yield in any respect to the demands of ernment.

BUFFALO FATALLY GORED AT ZOO

Is Shot After Quarrel a The Zoo Board of Control today reported that Dick, an 8-year-old buffalo in the Forest Park Zoo, butted and gored and fatally injured Mollie, a 3-year-old buffalo after they had "quarreled" at feeding time. Mollie was so badly hurt was necessary to shoot her.
Attendants armed with pitchforks drove Dick away and prevented the outright slaughter of the other buf-Seven of these animals re

TELEGRAM SENT TO LEGION COMMANDER

Former Officers Send Vigorous Objection to Opposition to Committee of 48 Meeting. Lieutenant-Colonel Samuel

stand side by side on this platform, we, ex-officers in the United States army, are amazed to read in the newspapers a report that you by your action have officially sustained the Hotel Statler in its refusal to live up to its contract for the conferlive up to its contract for the conference of the Committee of Forty-

called our conference for that city.

Many of us have left our business by deferred hope, is evil. and traveled over 1000 miles to serve our country as loyally in peace as in war. We have met to discuss the est effort to form some constructive est effort to form some constructive to met to discuss the est effort to form some constructive war. condition of the nation and lay plans program to meet the needs of the for further action which shall allay present emergency; to phrase some the present unrest.

Forty-eight.

permitted yourselves-we are ad- of New York. ressing this telegram in particular to the American Legion posts of St.

Louis and Kansas City through you

—to be used as the tools of political

The statement of what transpired for your attempt to set yourselves Lodge 23.

The memorandum, which contains abstract of the evidence collected to you the manifestations and the minutes of the lodge meetings is that whose traditions are those of liberty

> STATLER OPENED TO COMMITTEE OF 48 Continued From Page One.

accompany him, and, in accordance with the note of June 19, 1917, from into harmony with the people by with our conversation, please give them the guarantees they solicit, as Minister from German to Mexico." into harmony with the people by transforming the creed of democtant them the guarantees they solicit, as putting into practice the principles of the Declaration of Independence." Serted, was an Un-American organ-

voices of men blindly clam-oring for destruction; the voices of the enemies of liberty and the voices of the enemies of order. They REGARDING PROTESTS are the blusterings of little men whose lot has fallen upon a great crists, mingled with the shouts of men pledged to defend evils the peo-

"Civilization Halted." whole world demands an increase of advance in wages, for the St. Louis Modified Rules Save Nearly 400,000 production, the whole complicated advance in wages, for the St. Louis machinery of civilization halts and Wetherall of Philadelphia. Maj. L. machinery of civilization halts and H. Baldensperger of New York City, Capt. Swinburne Hale and Lieut. Oswald W. Knauth of New York aptward W. Knauth of New York aptward W. Rough Structure of New York aptward W. Knauth of New York aptward Rough Structure of New York aptward W. Rough Structure of New York aptward W. Rough Structure of New York aptward New York pear as signers of a telegram sent today to Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion.

Willy this dispersional could be a strictions placed by the Regional Coal given by David Wilson, Executive Committee on nonessential industries. Board member of the Belleville Dispersional Coal bear too little or products have not been to commander of the American Legion. been distributed, or when they have rict, United Mine Workers. in which a vigorous protest is made been distributed their cost has put | The arrangement was made by against the action of the American Legion posts of St. Louis and KanLegion posts of St. Louis and Kanof our fellow citizens.

ple are resolved to destroy.

Forty-Eight. The text follows:

"One hundred per cent Americanism and 100 per cent support of the Constitution is the platform on which the Committee of Forty-Eight stands the Committee of Forty-Eight stands in the present convention, now being held in St. Louis. Since the American Legion professes to stand side by side on this platform, and shelter. If modern machinery and shelter. If modern machinery and shelter. If modern machinery are intention was to distribute the Mulberry Hill output. The intention was to distribute the function was to distribut "The situation cannot remain as it

it will be solved by violence. Delay "Relying on the good faith of the Convention Committee of St. Louis, which urged us to visit this city, we abiding people should be made sick."

Is evil. The prolonged excitement is ery Co., fell dead today at 11 a. m. evil. That for a year and a month on Union bolevard, near Maple avenue, as he was going from his home

"And this presents our task. We boulevards. do not apoligize to the Amer- present chaos into orderly progress."

ican Legion for the part which we took in the war nor do we now apol- was to name a committee on rules, ogize to them or to anyone else for credentials and permanent organibeing members of the Executive zation. Charles F. Hoffman of Flor-Committee of the Committee of ida was named as chairman, and the other members are W. S. Blauvelt orty-eight.

"There is only one conceivable of Michigan, Howard R. Williams of and report."

Missouri, Fred J. Chamberlain of Right of Free Speech ground on which your position can be explained. This is that you have Washington and W. J. McConaughy

interests, a thing of which you may last night at the meeting of the Ex- be taken against the Committee of ecutive Committee of the American Forty-eight.

Legion of St. Louis at Hotel Jeffer- "The action of the Statler Hotel PLAN TO BEAT WET DECISION that you know nothing of the pur- Legion of St. Louis at Hotel Jefferposes of the Committee of Fortyeight. By your action you throw Post-Dispatch and to the Committee eight the right to meet at the hotel

"A meeting of the St. Legion, committee of the American Legion, committee of the American Legion, compasted of representatives of all of phatically for 100 per cent American today, in the event the Supreme Court declares the war-time prohibition amendment unconstitutional. ty, was held at Hotel Jefferson last ty, was held at Hotel Jefferson last derstand it, includes the right of free speech which right is not to be denied to any men or group of men that a thing can be taxed to death."

The Supreme Court has decided that a thing can be taxed to death."

Said Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, head of our Government or its statutes by the bureau, in explaining the com-"A resolution was proposed, but lawful means."

adopted, requesting the Comnot adopted, requesting the Com-mittee of 48 to withdraw invita-tions which it had extended to the Non-Partisan League to send delegates to its St. Louis meeting. resolution in no way attacked the Committee of 48, its purposes or its members. It was limited entirely Of the "great multitude," he said ization. The action of the Statler Hothey were "silent, but not content." tel in not permitting the Committee

The voices which are heard, he said, of 48 to meet in its convention hall Other information obtained by the committee, and which it regards as territory in New Mexico, Texas and are "the voices which are heard, he said, of 48 to meet in its convention half committee, and which it regards as territory in New Mexico, Texas and are "the voices engendered by priv- was not even mentioned at the meetwas successful, the Mexicans dering their assistance, the border is which were acquired by the test states that one high official of that "the treaty of the three men referred to are the the memorandum states, as the memorandum states, and which it regards as the memorandum states, and the voices engendered by ing.

In this connection, the memorandum states that one high official of the memorandum the fully debated and it appeared that the memorandum states, and the voices of men blindly distress; the voices of men blindly d

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Preeburg, Ill., Workers Refuse Enter Mines, Although Assured 31 Per Cent Wage Advance. A plan to have 150 miners dig coal

for three days at the Mulberry Hill "At the end of the war, when the mine, Freeburg, Ill., at a 31 per cent

sas City in attempting to suppress or our reliew citizens.

"Whatever interest is strangling has a contract with the city and distributed for civilization the forces of production bears a heavy responsibility for civilization to the force of the force

Timothy Connor. 66 years old, president of the Connor-Egan Groc-

the overwhelming majority of those The resolution failed of passage by Walker D. Hines, Director-Genera The resolution failed of passage by walker D. Hines, Director-General a vote of approximately 30 to 2. of Railroads, in the Clayton Circuit Thereupon the proposed resolution was referred to our Standing Committee on Americanization, of which they were injured in a wreck at Cer-Homer Hall, member of the St. Louis ro Sumit, Colo., on the Denver bar, is chairman, for investigation Rio Grande Railroad April 27 last.

League. "No action was even proposed to damages.

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States District Attorney in the Federal Court. It charges him with noon of November 5 in the Missouri

The information is accompanied by an affidavit by Lungstras, in which he admits the charge, and relates that he was in the motorboat with L. B. Brock. The affidavit was obtained by Game Warden Harry Bar

\$30,000 SUITS AGAINST HINES

John H. Overall, an attorn present emergency; to phrase some present opposed its adoption, at damage suits for himself and his principle that will guide us out of the least, without further investigation. wife, Martha S. Overall, against Mrs. Overall asks for \$25,000 dam-

ages, alleging that hot coal from "No action has been taken by the stove was thrown over her when American Legion in St. Louis against either the Committee of Forty-eight or the Non-Partisan another car which capsized and his back was wrenched. He asks \$5000

NURSE WITH UNIT 21 D

TO END COAL STRIKE served 18 months in France as nurse in Hospital Union 21, died Miss Edith M. Ferguson,

mother, Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, in Miss Ferguson was ill for a tim during her term of service in France and had been ill since her return to the United States last May. She was a sister of Capt. Edgar Fergu-son, who served in France with a

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Senator Reed, Spe Newton River demns Picayunish of Congress.

DINNER ARRANG FOR LEGIS

Group of Delegat Railroad Adminis Ask for Joint Rail

By the Washington Corre the Post-Dispat WASHINGTON, Dec. and Harbors Committee Reed of Missouri conden

Reed of Missouri condentitude of Congress toward ways as pleasunish and was time to wake up to portation needs of the congress toward to be considered to be considered to be considered to be considered by previous Congress Among the others which committee in suppomeasure were H. C. Garresenting the Chicago As Commerce; M. J. Sanda Orleans, manager of the ment barge lines on the sissippi and the Warrior resentative W. T. Bland City; Representative Clev City; Representative Clev ton of St. Louis, author

James E. Smith of St.
Joseph H. Beek, traffic i
the St. Paul Association Reply to Objecti Objection by Represen nedy of Iowa, chairman mittee, to an item in the of \$32,000,000 as the amo for the permanent impr the Mississippi channel between St. Lobis and th

the Ohio.

"Why," asked Reed, rivers have a double curse the curse of the railroads the traffic, and the curse yunish Congress that dole in pennies, so that wor year is washed away the Sanders predicted thanew equipment which we come through in Februar cration the line will be a earnings to the Government is proposed, Newton cure a channel of nine Ohio from Pittsburg to Ohio from Pittsburg to feet in the Mississippi frest. Louis, six feet from St. Paul and six feet in from Kansas City to the diner indorsed the bil provision for a depth of in portions of the Illir Another group of der ministration to put forw water rates, while indigates, assigned to the joing the national legisladinner to discuss the n valley, kept the Capi loard busy with calls t

This morning more the resentatives and Senator states had accepted invite dinner, at which "far ing," as President Merrit. the delegates propose whether or not their repart Washington have got with home affairs that

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association held in its he or for immeasurable go development of the va had been "foreclosed of tunities that God gave Opponents to Su "We can make of the Garden of Eden. That I State or that agency of that gets in the way of for progress and develope somewhat tattered a when the machine rolls of Asserting that 3,000, in the Valley had been their just rights becaumistaken development of tions of the country and development of others," the association intermed hest efforts to secure fa proper development or railways, waterways and powers.

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APPEAL MADE TO HOUSE COMMITTEE FOR WATERWAYS

Senator Reed, Speaking for Newton River Bill, Condemns Picayunish Attitude of Congress.

DINNER ARRANGED

Group of Delegates Visits a large hospital in Nan Chang Fu. ter Rates.

By the Washington Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Appearley Association, Senator James A. wick Hotel. Reed of Missouri condemned the atwas time to wake up to the transrtation needs of the country.

Reed spoke in favor of the Newon bill, which provides for appropriations to carry out improvements She thought Americans "too good arise and overthrow them, forbid on the Mississippi, Ohio and Misnatured" in allowing the wholesale them to work until they agree to souri rivers that have been author-

ized by previous Congresses.

Among the others who addressed the committee in support of the measure were H. C. Gardiner, representing the Chicago Association of Commerce: M. J. Sanders of New Orleans, manager of the Govern-ment barge lines on the lower Mississippi and the Warrior rivers; Representative W. T. Bland of Kansas City; Representative Cleveland New ton of St. Louis, author of the bill; James E. Smith of St. Louis, and Joseph H. Beek, traffic manager of the St. Paul Association of Com-

nedy of Iowa, chairman of the comneers' report drew fire from the Mis-

rivers have a double curse on them—
the curse of the railroads that killed at noon, at Harris Teachers' College

eration the line will be able to show every 600,000," she said.

It is proposed, Newfon said, to se-ure a channel of nine feet in the

ley's arguments for joint rail and China is happier, wiser and better water rates, while individual dele-

resentatives and Senators of valley and Senator Smith of South Caro-states had accepted invitations to lina, discussed railroad legislation delegates that, while it would take the dinner, at which "family gathering," as President Merrick phrased it, the delegates propose to learn whether or not their representatives brought greetings from the Women's brought greetings from the Women's ways. nt Washington have got out of touch with home affairs that need mend-

Opening the first formal session of the convention, which represents the interests of 26 states with 56 per cent of the voting power of the nation, Merrick declared that the

nation, Merrick declared that the association held in its hands a power for immeasurable good in the development of the valley, which had been "foreclosed of the opportunities that God gave it."

Opponents to Suffer.

"We can make of the Valley a Garden of Eden. That man or that State or that agency of government that gets in the way of our machine for progress and development will or progress and development will e somewhat tattered and damaged

Asserting that .9,000,000 farmers Asserting that 9,000,000 farmers in the Valley had been deprived of their just rights because of "the mistaken development of some sections of the country and the under development of others," Merrick said the association intended to use its best efforts to secure for the Valley a proper development of its mines, railways, waterways and all its great powers.

Rivers and Harbors Congress.
Rail shipment of freight that could be moved by water is an economic freight deabandoned and neglected oads have not been able to

Chinese Woman Says Her Country Needs Physicians TO STUDY PRIMARY LAW

Also Declares in Interview She Has No Faith in Good Willof Japanese.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN. THOROUGHLY American in education and upbringing is Dr. Ida Kahn of China, who represented her country at the world congress of women physicians called together by the Y. W. C. A. in New York recently and who is now in St. Louis on a speaking tour.

degrees, one from Michigan and one from Northwestern. She was legally FOR LEGISLATORS adopted by Miss Gertrude Howe of turning to China to become head of Railroad Administration to to assume a high social position in that city and at Pekin. She is said Ask for Joint Rail and Wa- to be famous for the dinners she gives and for her fad of rose gar-

In conversation Dr. Kahn readily trops into American vernacular, employing our extravagant adjectives which sounded quaint in contrast to the costume of embroidered black ing today before the House Rivers satin kimono jacket and skirt and and Harbors Committee, as one of long, sable-lined black satin cloak on the spokesmen of a delegation of 75 the same lines, which she was wearnembers from the Mississippi Val-lay Association Senator James

She approves, I found, of Chinese titude of Congress toward the water-ways as picayunish and declared it plan the possibility that Chinese with their demand for high wages immigration of the class which would who are entirely responsible for this desire to come in large numbers high cost of living. I think somewould unduly reduce standards of thing ought to be done to living and wages among laborers. strikers. The middle class should natured" in allowing the wholesale immigration of all other foreigners reason.

> No Faith in Japanese. militaristic and backed by the Jap-anese, now dominates the govern-dustrial class. Why, such a system have.

obtain. It is to tell Christian people of \$22,000,000 as the amount needed for the permanent improvement of these domestic conditions in China and appeal for further means of western enlightenment that she is naking a lecture tour under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. She will believes in Equality.

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Serves this lady as cook and two othment from the brief of the winning maids because the wages are higher than they could get in intellectual might be asked, if they are unrecognized. "Why," asked Reed, "should the pices of the Y. W. C. A. She will speak tomorrow at the Town Club

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Another group of delegates went to headquarters of the Railroad Administration to put forward the vale of money as they grow wealthy by degrees. Any other system breeds throughly in sympathy with all things American, and thought she lawyer, "Joseph H. Choate, but I expect my English friends to drop the H." Accordingly, the paper spoke of him simply as Joseph Choate.

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water rates, while individual delegrates, assigned to the job of drafting the national legislators to a dinner to discuss the needs of the valley, kept the Capitol switch-loard busy with calls to Congression.

"I do not approve of monopolies anywhere," she said, "but I believe the monopoly now demanded by the industrial workers is worse than that formerly in force among the capitalists. It is the industrial classes or the capitalist."



DR. IDA KAHN.

without first demanding educational qualifications and thorough Americal division of the profits of their indivision of t She deplores many conditions in another class large enough to overher own country, particularly the throw the industrial classes and en-

"That is because the professors able opinion.
are not organibed," I suggested. "Just as ou the curse of the railroads that killed the traffic, and the curse of a picatumish Congress that doles out money in pennies, so that work done one year is washed away the next?"

Sanders predicted that when the Sanders pred

This morning more than 100 rep- Leuisiana, president of the Congress. National Rivers and Harbors Con-



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LAWYERS' COMMITTEE JUDGE DYER FINDS

Named at Gathering to Determine if Measure Gives Bosses Control.

the club dining room. Judge Kim- out. James A Sloan Jr., local head of the had not been equal to the emergache, and Judge Robert E. Lewis of Denver, who might be taken for a Southern Colonel if one did not know that he was once a Republican canclose-cut business mus- in 1868. vere from the district bench. Primary Law Opposed.

amicus curiae" committee of three, to look into this matter, and into the

The four Federal Judges were not ola street. sat as listeners while two former Judges talked of legal lore on public from the west to the east side of the questions and reminiscent the result from the west to the cast side of the said the officers obtained concurred. questions and reminiscent themes.

Barclay on Legal Opinions. Shepard Barclay, former Judge of the St. Louis. Court of Appeals and

are not organized. "Just as our guests are coming to and punished for contempt. The St. Louis," Barclay continued, "our Clayton act was to end this bondage,

spect brains. Laborers should work and save, learning to appreciate the London "pressymen" what his full condens the following t London "pressman" what his full the rights of the individual, but I

with men in its administration. But it will be brains, wherever found,

NO CONGRESSMEN HE KNEW IN 1868

Retiring Jurist Strolls Into House for Acquaintances. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- A man of years comparable to those of "Good evening, Judge," was the floor of the House of Representatives yesterday and gazed intently a large quantity of engraving and about. Members and pages looked to the salutation at last night's gathering of lawyers at the University Club, where the Bar As-Judge William C. Hook, with scanty white hair and penetrating the faces of the members, the visitives, was the dean of the group tor remarked audibly, "Nobody of the group to the

members of the court. The business of the meeting was in relation to a motion to quash the present State primary law. Marion the Ber Asso-Tonight Judge Dyer will have as house.

der its operation. He appointed an MAN THROWN FROM WAGON DIES

and to report in time to keep the pol- huckster, of 3857 South Broadway, iticians from getting a stay of exe- died at the Alexian Brotohers' Hoscution in the next Legislature. The pital at 5 p. m. yesterday from in-

Mallins was driving south on he did not see the car approaching samples of the finished product. when he drove across the rails,

"The preparation of a notes in her stocking, and with total come to St. Louis, but the neighbor's ment of Central China, where popu- as that demanded by the organized learned opinion is the simplest mat-mestic conditions in China wherein lege girls are working as domestics, against, and cut out a statement dollar. With our currency worth 50 ers. polygamy and ancestor worship still obtain. It is to tell Christian people serves this lady as cook and two oth-

nizable, how they can be recognize

Judge Barclay told tales of Joseph tinction between State and National

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Neighbor Told of Seeing Light at 5641 Enright of Kind Used in Printing Plants.

University Club, where the Bar Association had four members of the sociation had four members of the federal bench as guests of honor. The attendance was nearly 200.

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which sat at the principal table in here. They are all gone," he walked day's Post-Dispatch, detectives and cussion in the committee

didate for Governor of Missouri, where, on a tour of the Capitol, he neighborhood who noticed a bluishstopped and cracked jokes with green light burning in a room on the that the Democratic National Cor third floor of the Enright avenue

Neighbor Told of Light. This neighbor knew that mercury present State primary law. Marion C. Early, president of the Bar Association, filed a brief in this matter, stating that while the primary was supposed to insure the rule of the people, the bosses were reported to be having the time of their lives, under its operation. He appointed an MAN THROWN FROM WAGON DIFS.

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turned over to the secret service. when the officers were forcing a rear that Missouri is a pivotal State and door they heard the noise of ham-mers, as though something was be-that the city is neutral toward faing hurriedly broken to pieces in the

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what an easy time Appellate Judges necklace, \$750,000,000 National Bank the East and were believed to have come to St. Louis, but the neighbor's

CHICAGO CLAIMS ENOUGH PLEDGES TO GET CONVENTION

Continued From Page One. ond place. The Wood supporters are contending that it is "Wood against the field." However, few of Lowden's supporters are here, the coal strike havoing prevented coal strike havoing prevented the running a special train from Chicago which was to have arrived yesterday. They are coming, or many of them are, on regular trains, ac-

Government agents arrested George insisting that it was not a part of brough Stone, trim and amiable in aspect, also represented the Circuit St. Louis, until recently Federal wife; Frank E. Brooks, 34, and his platform. He said the Democratic Wilson's cabinet held its Court of Appeals. Judge Thomas Judge at St. Louis, and he was re-wife, and George A. Moore, 51 years party in the next campaign would bave to meet a public opinion, that James A Sloan Jr., local head of it had not been equal to the emer-

licans could very well get along with considerably less than half that

the advantages of St. Louis as the After the raid Sloan said that 1920 convention seat. It is asserted vorite sons, declaring Chicago is not cution in the next Legislature. The members of the committee are Joseph W. Jamison, George C. Hitchcock and Daniel N. Kirby.

The four Federal Judges were not the suffered Oct. 7, when knocked from a wagon he was driving, by a southbound Broadway car near Osceola street.

Data 15 p. m. yesterday from in Juries suffered Oct. 7, when knocked from a wagon he was driving, by a printing and engraving apparatus scattered about on all three floors.

The four Federal Judges were not propose to follow the Chicago plan of retaining and engraving apparatus scattered about on all three floors.

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> "St. Louis newspapers can be rewith fairness, and to ignore unpleas-

EXTRA WEEK'S PAY OBTAINED BY REPUBLIC EDITORIAL STAFE.

the St. Louis Republic were paid a week's extra salary today and yesterday. Collins Thompson, secre-tary and treasurer of the Republic, informed them that the money was being personally contributed by David R. Francis, who was principal owner of the Republic and Ambas-sador to Russia. The Republic was purchased by the Globe-Democrat and suppressed last Thursday morn-

members of the Republic staff, who united with a view to bringing suit to a week's notice of discharge.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 -- President meeting today with Secretary Lan-Secretary Baker, who is in



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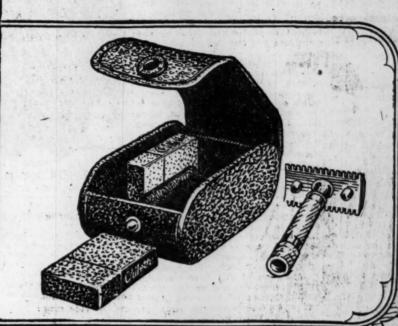


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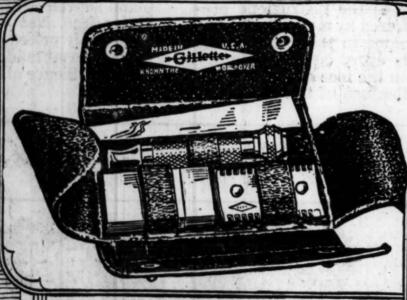
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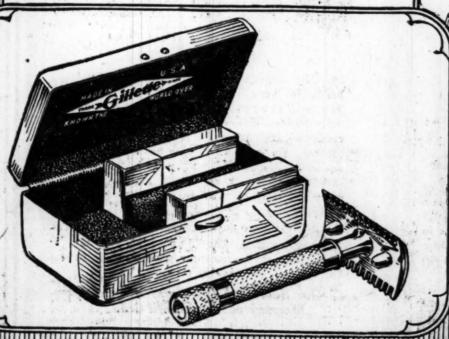
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Gillette Standard Set in Metal Case No: 460B The metal case of this Set appeals to many men. Razor triple silver-plated. 24 Shaving Edges (12 standard Blades). Metal case is nickel-plated.



Gillette Leather Roll Pocket Edition No. 20



Gillette "Basket Pattern" Pocket Edition - No. 501



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SPECIAL sale Sugar and Salad Bowls Handled Bas

Chocolate ! Seven-piece C beautiful floral treatment, consistant late pot and six c signs,
Spoon Trays in rations,

Assorted flor gold line. Set sugar and cream and saucers.





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With Christmas Shopping Paramount These Sales Are of Interest

A Most Unusual Sale of Men's Silk Shirts

A SALE offering substantial savings on splendid quality Silk Shirts. In these, the workmanship is exceptionally good, and the quality of the materials ranks with that in higher-priced Shirts. Men who had about decided Silk Shirts were too great a luxury, will recognize and take advantage of the value-giving offered in this sale. And any woman who desires to purchase a Silk Shirt for a gift will also find this sale a splendid opportunity. There are four different price groups.



Rosaries

Prayer Books

For Christmas

Rosaries, 59c

ter connection and fancy cross. They may be had in sapphire, emerald, jet and crystal. Special 590

Scapular Medals, 100

These are beautiful scap-ular medals enclosed in glass

Medallions, 29c

Prayer Books, \$1.00

"Key of Heaven," most complete Catholic Prayer Book, contains 600 pages and is neatly bound in real leather with divinity circuit edge. Special at, \$1.00

Special at, (Mezzanine Floor.)

An Important Sale of

Sacred Heart Medallion

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gold filled chain with

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This is a special and splendid lot \ Group 1 of fine Shirts-made of tub silks in colored stripes, some satin stripes. There are a few Shirts in this group that are made of silk and cotton broadcloths with neat candy stripes, and some Shantungs.

This includes Shirts of crape de chine, broadcloths, novelty silks in light and dark effects, fancy colored stripes, in complete range of

The Shirts in this group are of heavy crepe de chines and jerseys, in the newest color combinations in the stripe effects. A wide range of patterns in a full line of sizes.

Finest Silk Shirts of pussy willows, jerseys, radiums, satins, Jacquards, exclusive ideas, light and dark grounds, neat and wide col-

•The Girls' Store Is Busy Showing

Many Interesting Gifts

DOESN'T little daughter need a new rain

outfit or doesn't she need a new dress for the Christmas parties? Mothers who

want to give at least one or two practical gifts are coming to the Girls' Store to choose rain sets, party frocks or middles that they know will please their little girls on Christmas.

Rain Outfits,

\$4.95 to \$10.95

Rubberized Capes with hoods attached,

cantonette tweed, or leather Coats with hats are splendid protection in wet weather.

Tax, goc (Men's Store Across the Street-Main Floor.)

Government Tax, 500

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Hand Luggage Is a Wise Gift These Traveling Bags

Special at \$15.00 A SPECIAL purchase of 50 high-grade Bags in 18 and 20-inch sizes, heavy black cowhide, walrus grain and smooth, 3-piece style, full kid-finished leather lined, with pockets, hand-

sewed frame, brass inside lock, heavy claw catches, large sewed-on corners. A Bag that will make a handsome Christmas present.

(Men's Store-Across the Street-Fourth Floor)



An Unusual Offering of

Men's Fur Caps, \$4.95

A new shipment of these splendid Caps, in the Detroit style. All made of heavy fur, with high-grade workmanship, making them Caps which will give good service. A gift that would be appreciated by any man.

Gay Decorations

For Your House This Christmas



WREATHS to hang at the window, poinsettias to decorate the mantel, bells, stars and festoons to drape from the chandelier—all the fascinating decorations you need to make your house merry with the Christmas Spirit are here. The department is featuring this—

Yule Tide Candlestick Special for \$1.95

The gold finish base is decorated with a wreath in dull green and red and is fitted with a 15-inch red candle tied with red satin ribbon and a spray of holly. It would make a splendid gift or might decorate your own home Christmas day. It is spenered.

A Wonderful Gift Shop The Art Needlework Section

TABLES displaying hundreds of different gift suggestions make the Art Needlework Department a wonderful place to find gifts for the greater half of your Christmas list.

Flowered Kimonos

Novelty Pincushions. Some made of scrim, embroidered in filet ribbon or silk. Others made of silk ribbon, with doll heads, kewpies and many other novelties. Priced from 85c to \$2.95.

Double Dorine in various col-ors, with gold lace galoon or French flower trimmed. Priced

at 59c; others up to \$1.50.

For Girls

Hand-embroidered Madeira Scarfs in matched sets, in many attractive patterns. Size 18x36, \$3.95 to \$7.50; size 18x45, \$5.00 to \$7.95; size 18x54, \$5.50 to

\$8.95. Hand-embroidered Madeira Tray Doilies in various sizes, variety of designs; all moderately

priced.
Hand-embroidered Madeira Work Baskets; practical size Boudoir Slips, several very at-

Of Serpentine Crepe

Special \$1.50

A LITTLE girl, and especially one who has attained the dig-

nity of 14 years, always likes to wear a pretty Kimono. For Christmas one of these Crepe Kimonos made with a shirred

waistline, or loose and straight, would please her wonderfully well. The Kimonos are marked

very special and come in sizes 8

to 14 years. Price, (Second Floor.)

The Oriental Bazaar

Abounds in Gifts That Are Low in Price

T is often believed that Oriental goods are always high in price. The beautiful little pieces, odd trays, unique incense burners possessing all the weird unusual charms of the Land of the Rising Sun, are to be had in the Oriental Bazaar at prices which prove that all Oriental goods are not high priced. The collection

Vases

Among a wonderful

collection of Vases you

will find almost every

color in scores of odd

chosen in the Bazaar will be distinctive, al-Lacquered Boxes Special, \$2.98

now is especially wonderful, and the gift

Price, \$1.00 Handkerchief cases, glove cases, jewelry boxes, pencil boxes, trays and other lacquered work. Light and dark, black and red, with decorations. Japanese Screens

Price, \$25.00 Four fold with sten-ciled decorations or embroidered in beauti-ful floral designs, re-flecting the Oriental art in color, harmony

Gifts for \$5.00 Attractive assortment of vases and lacquered pieces, bronzes, trays, Chinese wood carvings, and other interesting articles from the Orient, unusual at the price, \$5.00

Sterling Ware

to the novelty cabinet.
Come in all white; special at. \$19.50 pair Cloisonne

Beautiful colored in-laid effects, giving an iridescent luster. Spe-cial at, \$3.75

Embroidered Skirts Special, \$10 Each Mandarin Skirts for table or piano covers; gorgeously em-broidered by hand on light and dark grounds. 50 Skirts, direct importations from Manchuria. Come in red only. While they last,

For the curio cabinet.
Consisting of Jinrickashas, Chinese water carriers, fish mongers, etc. Fifty pieces, special,

\$5 each cial, \$5 each
Chinese Trees and
other artistic additions

Incense Burners

Kokoware, 29c An exceptional bargain for early shoppers. We have soo pieces of the well-known Kokoware in vases, odd ornamental pieces, hardly two of them alike. Very special, at. 290

Tiffany Tables, Special at \$5.00 While 25 last. Made with collapsible wooden stands, top and bottom tray and wooden basket for fancy work.

\$5.00 each
(Sixth Floor.)

Umbrellas and Canes

Acceptable Always for Gifts

THE stubby little rain or shine Umbrellas that women are carrying, the practical curved handle Umbrellas that men always prefer, the very small Umbrellas that children need to carry to school—all are here in excellent assortments suggesting to Christmas shoppers gifts both practical and positive of being acceptable. Several specials have been arranged for tomorrow's selling.

75 Sample Umbrellas at \$5.00 Each

There are men's and women's Umbrellas in the assortment. They are of the gloria silks, as well as all silk in black and colors. The men's Umbrellas have the handy Prince of Wales or opera handles, while the women's are trimmed with bakulite caps and rings and wrist cords. Some of them with the new club ends and are finished with ivory tips. As these are sample Umbrellas, some of them are subject to slight imperfections. Just one or two of a kind.



brellas at \$10 Each

always correct. They are covered with all silk in purple, victory red, taupe, emerald, navy and black or white. Ivory ring handles and all with ivory tips Many of them with club

Other styles in rain or shine Umbrellas, priced up \$19.00 (Sixth St. Highway-Main F).

Rain or Shine Um- Walking Canes, \$1.00 to \$10.00 Each

Whether it rains, or whether it shines—these good looking Umbrellas are always correct. They are

Umbrellas, Special

at \$2.00 Each Men's and women's Umbrellas at this special price. Covers of good quality gloria cloth in both 25 and 28 inch sizes. Different styles represented.

Gifts of Lingerie

THE finer pieces of Lingerie are gifts that win a warm place of welcome. Pieces of Philippine making are beautifully embroidered-those of silk are trimmed with lace or embroidery in French colors. Then there are any number of becoming Boudoir Caps.

Boudoir Caps

Boudoir Caps of crepe de chine, satin, net and lace in many attractive styles, dainty colorings. Priced from 59c up to \$4.95 Silk Camisoles

Silk Camisoles, ribbon or built-up shoulders, lace, hand embroidered and ribbon trimmed. Some come in dark shades. Dozens of attractive models. Priced at \$1.25, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.98 and up Silk Envelope Suits

Silk Envelope Chemises, pretty styles, of wash satin and crepe de chine. Priced at \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 and up to \$22.95

Silk Bloomers

Silk Bloomers, satin and crepe de chine in several styles, priced \$2.98 up to \$4.98 Silk Pantalettes, street shades, ankle length, at \$6.75

Philippine Lingerie

Exquisite Nightgowns, Envel-ope Suits and knee length Chemises, in dozens of different designs. The materials are won-derfully soft and fine.

Three very special groups at \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98

just arrive which we pur-chased especially for Christman offering. Conven-ient height and fitted with clear

SA CHENE

Japanese China at \$1.50

Cake Plates

Assorted Bonbons

White Dresses and Party

Dresses, \$4.95 to \$29.75

The prettiest of Dresses in delicate flow-er colorings or all White Dresses with lace and embroidery are suitable for the

matinee dances and parties of Christmas

Smocked Dresses

Special, \$3.95.

A group of beautifully smocked Dresses, appropriate for school, has been greatly reduced. Sizes 6 to 12. (Third Floor.)

SPECIAL sale includes 1500 pieces of fancy china in most beautiful decorations with various treatments. Sale on Main and Fifth Floors. The assortment includes— Teapots

Mustards

Olive Trays

Sugar and Creamer Ice Tubs Salad Bowls Handled Baskets and many other beautiful items, choice at \$1.50 each.

Chocolate Sets, \$5.95
Seven-piece Chocolate Sets:
beautiful floral designs and gold
treatment, consisting of chocolate pot and six cups and saucers. Large assortment of Bonbon Dishes in various shapes and deoon Trays in assorted deco-

Tea Set, \$7.50
Assorted floral decorations, gold line. Set includes teapot, sugar and creamer and six cups and saucers.

Berry Set, \$3.50 Including large berry bowl and six individual dishes, in various designs.

Cake Sets. Assorted designs, gold treatment consisting of cake plate and six individual plates, \$1.95 to \$3.50

100-Piece Dinner Service,

\$49.50

100-Piece Dinner Service, \$65.00 Japanese China, dainty blue bor-der decoration, broken with deli-cate pink rosebud effect and gold

100-Piece Dinner Service, \$85.00 Japanese China, attractive conventional design applied on ivory border effect and gold line.

These services are all complete Beautiful Japanese China, dainty rosebud border decorations and gold line.

These services are all complete for 12 persons and include bread and butter plates and sauce boat with fast stand. (Fifth Floor.)



Wednesday—Baby Day Offers Scores of Gifts

Babies' Dresses of fine nainsook, with yoke of embroidery finished with tucked bottom and lace edge on neck and sleeves. Price \$1.25

Babies' Bunting of Jap satin, beautifully embroid-ered and hand quilted. Come in pink and blue. Price \$7.93. Bables' Bathrobes of warm wool eiderdown, bound with pink or blue satin ribbon. Price \$3.98

Babies' Toilet Sets: 2. 3 and 4-piece sets of celluloid, hand painted in dainty colors and designs. Priced 98c to \$7.50

Babies' Crochet Zephyr Bootees in white with pink or blue borders. Price 49c to 98c

Babies' Pillowslips, Philippine hand embroidered in dainty design and hand scalloped. Priced \$1.98 to \$3.98 Babies' Celluloid Novel-ties, decorated by hand in many attractive designs. Priced 50c to \$3.96 Babies' Wrappers of fine

cashmere and crepe de chine, daintily embroidered and featherstitched in many pretty styles. Priced \$1.98 to \$17.95 Babies' Sweater Sacques, link and link stitch of pure zephyr, in white with pink or blue borders. Price \$3.50 Babies' Jap Satin and Crepe de Chine Slippers and Moccasins, daintily embroid-ered. Priced \$1.98 (Second Floor.)



Tea Wagons \$24.75

THEY are both pra ctical and good looking, and considering the very low price we have placed on a limited number, they solve many a problem for the gift givers.

Drop leaves when opened provide top measuring agents.

ide top measuring 30x38 inch and may be had in either brown sahogany or American walnut. Smoker Stands Of Brown Mahogany

\$2.50



A New Elevator-

Is now in operation. It will give express service from the first to the seventh floors, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. daily for the convenience of

Scriggs - Vanderwoort - Barney

Gift Certificates—

-solve the problem for individual or institution if you are in doubt as to what to select. Issued for any amount you may desire. Cashiers' desks. First and



Store Hours; 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Saturday, 9 to 6

No Matter Where You Shop-Shop Early

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

An Extraordinary Purchase of

Women's Fur-Trimmed Suits in a Sale

Made of Velour and Silvertone

(Regular \$75 Suits)

THIS remarkable Suit event displays ultrasmart garments of superior quality silvertone and velour and affords you an excellent opportunity to choose a highly desirable Suit at an unusually lew price.

The Jackets are knee length, on straight lines, with snug-fitting shoulders and sleeves. They have narrow belts and handsome sealine or nutria square or shawl collars that fasten close to the neck. Attractive fancy silk linings and warm



We were, indeed, fortunate to secure them at prices that enable us to offer this timely sale-you will find the Suits well worth a visit, even in these busy Christ-

mas shopping days.
Colors include navy, brown, beaver, and taupe.

Women's Suit Shop-Third Floor

Toys—

Sleds, flexible flyer coaster, 6-passen-

Intermediate sizes \$3.50 to \$8 Boats, endless variety sailboats
50c to \$85

\$8 to \$21.25 Electric Trains

Mechanical Outfits (trains) \$1.75 to \$12 Engine Houses, railroad stations and unnels \$14 to \$22.50 Boy Ranger Machine Gun, contains annon, 6 balls, 3 soldfers \$2.75

Horns, Bugles, Trumpets
50c to \$5.75

Tanks with rapid firing gune; also the ordinary caterpillar armored tank car, shoots wooden bullets
\$1.00 to \$3.75 Erector Sets, real steel girders, for construction of hundreds of models, a very clever device for clever boys of a mechanical turn of mind \$1.50 to \$25.00

Soldier Outfits; big and little soldiers and sailors, also Wild West Shows 50c to \$8.50

Simplex Typewriter; a toy which sells like wildfire \$2.00 Junior and juvenile Golf Sets \$5.50 to \$8.75

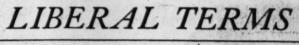
Animal Wooden Cut-ups, fascinating new sort of block toys, enjoyable for grown-ups, too. A world of humor— can construct varied animals, from the antediluvian dinosaurus and icthyo-saurus, down to the modern hysterical hen; two sizes 50c and \$1.00 Magic Mysto, boxes containing sleight of hand apparatus, 20 tricks

Our Prof. Johnston will demonstrate these tricks upon request.

Billiard and Pool Tables

\$7.50 to \$57.50





THIS is without doubt the most remarkable offering of this holiday season. The Players in this sale are full 88-note instruments. They are all wellknown makes and are strictly high grade. The reason for this low price is that we are unable to obtain any more instruments of the particular line represented.

> Every instrument, however, is fully guaranteed, both by this institution and by the manufac-

Hundreds of customers will testify as to the merits of these Players. You are further protected by Vandervoort's life insurance clause—balance of account is canceled in the event of the death of signer.

Additional attraction - handsome combination bench and \$10 worth of player rolls of your own selection, will be included in the purchase price of each instrument in this sale.

(Music Salon-Sixth Floor.)



An Interesting Offering for Gift Shoppers-

Georgette Crepe Blouses

\$3.95

THESE lovely Georgette Crepe Blouses present numerous smart and becoming models in flesh, white and suit shades.

They are exceptional values at this unusually attractive price and gift seekers will find this special selling event tomorrow a splendid opportunity for gift purchasing.

Dainty embroidery and beading are employed to enhance the charm of these Blonses. Some of the models are collarless, others have smart roll or sailor collars.

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

In the New Basement Shops To Keep Your Furniture

Looking Its Best Of course you will want a good furniture polish. There is no more satisfactory polish for such use

than the well-known CHIZARD POLISH

It is essentially a ening polish. It noves the dust. grime and finger marks from wood work and furniture, and gives it a hard, dry luster that is very beau-tiful. Wizard Pol WIZARD MOPS

Wizard Mops, the first of the trian-

c o rner of the room. Their "human elbow" adjustable handle enables them to slip under the furniture and into all the hard-to-get-at places.

They are treated with Wizard Polish which cleans, polishes and renews the floor finish, producing a hard, dry luster. Priced, \$1.25 to \$1.75

A Sale—Smart Skirts

For Practical Wear \$12.75 Skirts - \$15 Skirts

THIS group of modish separate Skirts offers the Christmas shopper a diversified selection of smart models in wool plaids and wool and silk poplins-for gifts or for self.

> shades, in plaited or gathered models feature attractive Skirts especially desirable for walking or

Bright and subdued plaids in medium and dark

Serviceable poplin and serge Skirts in navy blue and black with novel belt and pocket effects

As there are only two or three of a kind an early selection is advised while the assortments are complete. Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

Gift Handkerchiefs

Women's hemstitched initial Handkerchiefs of pure linen, small block letters, ea. 30c Men's hemstitched initialed

Women's novelty colored Handkerchiefs, some a solid color, others with a colored

Handkerchiefs long old English letters; box of 6 \$1.20 Basement Shop-Tables.

border. Each, 19c, or 6 for \$1.00

"Madeline" Corsets

"The Mold of Form"

THE "Madeline" Corset is embodiment of the poet's words, and when correctly fitted, it imparts this consciousness to the wearer and the observer.

A very durable Madeline model of white coutil, suitable for the large figure, made with medium bust and hips \$7.50

Another splendid model that gives slender lines to the hips is made of pink coutil, with very low top \$8.50

A beautiful model of pink

brocade, with low top and long skirt with elastic inserts, is \$16.50 Madame Irene Brassieres,

to supplement these corsets \$1.75 to \$3.50



A Special Purchase and Sale of Imported

Satin Marseilles Spreads Savings of Average 1-3

THE time is opportune, indeed, for such a sale as this one. Satin Marseilles Bedspreads make very appropriate gifts-gifts that any housewife will appreciate. The patterns are all attractive and afford a wide range that will satisfy almost every

The Spreads are double bed size, and there is only one co

78x97 inches 84x97 inches 86x106 inches

\$10.50 to \$14.50 \$15.00 to \$21.00 \$15.00 to \$24.00

Bedding Shop-Second Floor.

Gift Suggestions

in the Notion Shop

AINTY little Dresden Heads for the tops of pincushions have just been received in three cunning styles, one boy and two girls' heads, each 25c.

Willow Sewings Kits, in 2000 pieces of all-silk tafthe telescope slip-out style, feta Tape-a bright red-for in both large and small sizes tieing Christmas packages; 25c and 35c 8-yard rolls, the roll

Notion Shop-First Floor.

Gift Clothes for Baby

A GREAT variety of attractive little garments that will make practical presents for baby's Christmas may be selected here.

Robes of blanket cloth, corduroy or Japanese silk, finished with cord. Sizes 2 to 6 years \$2.50 to \$6.95,

Oliver Twist Suits, cunning little styles, made of all white or in colors and combination colors, sizes 2 to 4 \$2.95 to \$6.95

Other Attractive Suits in middy cloth or button-on style in white and colors, sizes 2 to 4 years

Warm Knitted Sweaters for tots up to 5 years. A variety of colors

Exquisite Perfume— A Most Acceptable Gift

FINE Perfumery is always greatly appreciated and a new shipment, just received, brings Perfumes in many exquisitely delicate and pleasing scents from the best foreign and domestic manufac-

turers. Among them are Houbigant's Quelquer Fleur, Ideal and Violet. Coty's L'Origan, Jasmine, Le Fleurt, Jacquemino

Rose and Chypre. Richard Hudnut's Coeur Azur. Djer-Kiss.

Vivandau Mavis. Mary Garden. UnAir Embaume

As these Perfumes are very scarce, we advise an early selection. They may be matched, if desired, in Toilet Waters, Extracts, Face Powders and Sachets. Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

Attractive Gifts for the Home

Oriental and Domestic Rugs Oriental Rugs

Dagestan and Sherivan Mats, average size 1 ft. 10 in. by ft. 10 in., from, each \$13.50 to \$17.50 Beloochistan Rugs, in those lustrous shades of deep blues and reds, from \$23.50 to \$52.50 and reds, from Mossule Rugs, rich in color, suitable for any room, from

\$32.50 to \$225.00 Kermanshah, one of the finest Persian Rugs woven; average size 3 ft. by 5 ft. 9 in; from

Small Domestic Rugs

Wilton Mats, 221/2x36, from Wilton Rugs, 27x54, from Axminster Rugs, 27x60 Wilton Rugs, 36x63, from Axminster Rugs, 36x72, from

\$5.50 to \$11.23 \$7.50 to \$17 \$5.50 to \$6.50 \$12.50 to \$26.75 \$9.50 to \$11 Axminster Rugs, in small allover patterns, 9x12 size, from \$37.95 to \$75.00

Royal Wilton Rugs, in small allover and Oriental patterns, ize 9x12, from \$85 to \$165 size 9x12, from Wilton Velvet Rugs, in small allover patterns, 9x12 size



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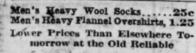
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Yes, Girls

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

by Deputy Marshal's

.....9.75 cidents in St. Louis within the last ire Dept. Flannel Unif'm Shirts, \$3 marshal. Leykan's skull was frac-

Marks, who serves as marshal in City Court No. 1, drove to police headquarters and surrendered. He said he was driving at moderate speed and Leykam tried to run cross the street in front of his ma-

hine and was struck by the fender. Michael Vigert, 78 years old, 3707 city hospital at 6 o'clock last night struck by an automobile driven by Albert Witte, 3437 Franklin avenue, a chauffeur, at Jefferson avenue

tured ribs.
Witte, who was on bond on a careless driving charge, following his arrest after the accident, was rearrested at midnight and gave another bond for his appearance

before the Coroner. Vigert was employed by the United Railways and was on his way

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SHATTINGER MUSIC CO.

United States Railroad Administration Director General of Railroads Rock Island Lines

Effective Dec. 8, train 25 and 26, with St. Louis-Denver sleeper, will be discontinued. Los Angeles sleeper will be run as usual and be handled on Burlington-Alton trains 23 and 24 between St. Louis and Kansas City.

> J. A. STEWART, General Passenger Agent.

States

Railroad

Administration

Curtailment of Train Service Account Fuel Shortage via the Mobile & Ohio Railroad

EFFECTIVE 12:01 A. M. DECEMBER 9, 1919 Mobile & Ohio R. R. will operate trains as follows:

Trains 1 and 2 will run on present schedule, excepting these trains will only operate between St. Louis and Okolona, Miss.

Trains 3 and 4 will operate on present schedule running through as at present between St. Uouis and Mobile, Ala., but will make all stops for accommodation of passengers.

between St. Louis and Murphysboro will be

Chas. Rudolph

the corner when the accident occurred. He had stepped into the street to hall a street car when struck. Witte claimed at the time that Vigert had stepped directly in front of his machine.

Kirksville, Mo. and Lyle Coleman, toxicant know to them as "black 3350, a trifle more than an it failed to work, so he whistled. The whistle, he said seemed to confuse rested at 1:30 a. m. after they had saved them to steal the machine.

The interstate automobile theft bill was introduced by Representative Dyer of St. Louis and passed by Representative Dyer of St. Louis and Dyer

inspector, of 3919 Sullivan avenue, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and internal injuries at 2 p. Ieft leg and internal injuries at 2 p.

m. yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Winfield Seeman.

20 years old, 4824 Sigel avenue, at Eighth and Walnut streets. Saettelle had alighted from a street car which had stopped at the corner. Seeman was following the car. As Saettelle Charles Merrell. 19 years old, of

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Garland's

For the Best Values in St. Louis Attend This Great Semi-Annual 50% OFF

Sample Sale

If you have attended this sale, you know what joy it is to buy high-class exclusive sample garments from 35% to 65% less than their regular prices. If you have not attended this sale we can assure you there is a great treat in store for you. Many late shipments of wonderful new samples have arrived and those who attend tomorrow will have practically as great a variety to select from as was offered the opening day of this tremendous money-saving event

Are You Getting Your Share of These Wonderful Bargains?

SAMPLE DRESSES GALORE At an At

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JEWS CALL ON U. S. TO HELP IN ENDING POGROMS

Resolutions Adopted at Mass Meeting in Coliseum After Speakers Tell of Massacres in the Ukraine.

8000 PERSONS JOIN IN PROTEST

Speakers, Including One Christian Minister, Also Condemn Treatment of Hebrews in This Country.

About 8000 Jews yesterday were active participants in a demonstration and utterance to show that, .f the American general public reads unmoved and with a sense of de-tachment reports of the annihilation of 325 Jewish communities in the Ukraine, St. Louis Jewry does

Three thousand of them moved solemnly over a five-mile route in the afternoon, bearing banners which spoke prayers for America's aid. Other thousands joined them at the Collseum and sat from 4 to 8:30 p. m., often in tears as they listened to the lament of their leaders, or applauding fiercely the pas-sionate declarations that such things must cease.

They made the declarations their

own in resolutions calling upon the President to use the "powerful in-fluence" of the United States in demanding that the massacres must

At times speakers also considered in condemnatory language humilia-tions to which Jews are submitted in the United States itself, one speaker of Christian faith joining them.

Rabbi Criticises Judge. In this connection Rabbi Samuel Sale, who presided, said: "Christian-Ukrainians who have sacrificed our people are not the only sinners. There was a Judge of the Federal Court in St. Louis who uttered the vulgar race prejudice during a trial of a man connected with the strike of cap workers: 'A Russian Jew emigrant has come here and made all this trouble.' The Jewish people should see that such men are not put in power." He was referring to Judge D. P. Dyer, to whom Rabbi Sale protested at the time of the Judge's reported remark. Judge Dyer denied to him having used the phrase "Russian Jew emigrant," declaring that newspapers had quoted him incorrectly.

The Coliseum meeting, which had been scheduled to start at 7 o'clock, began three hours earlier because the parade had reached there ahead of its schedule. Extemporaneous speakers took the platform and kept the assemblage in its seats. None left at the supper hour and new-comers constantly were arriving. At o'clock the arena seats were all taken and those portions of the two balconies opposite the speaking platform were filled. Except for restiveness around the edges, the large audience kept its attention on the speakers through the four and one-

half hours.

Audience Displays Emotion. Jews. The men sat, as is their synagogue custom, with their hats on. A section immediately in front of the platform was occupied by Jews in the uniform of the United States

The emotions of the audience broke forth when the noted Jewish cantor, Josef Rosenblatt, chanted "El Mole Rachanin" ("Oh God, Full of Mercy"), the ritualistic interces-sion for the souls of the departed which Jews recite when they visit the graves of their dead. As his wailing cadences rose and fell, sopbing became audible. Later it was accentuated under the singing chant with which Rabbi B. Abramowitz, much beloved by Jews, delivered his address in Hebrew. Tears fell into

en moved in rhythm with the chant. Young men wept. It was explained that many of those present have relatives in the Ukraine whose fate is unknown to

Ukraine whose fate is unknown to them. The parents of Leon Gellman, secretary of the meeting, live, or lived, in the Ukraine.

Baptist Minister Speaks.

The Christian population of the city was represented at the meeting by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting of the Baptist Church. He brought with him a pledge of the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips of the Episcopal Church, who could not be present, that he would "join the protest by pen, utterance and personal influence." Archbishop Glennon, who had been asked to be present, was out of the city, it was explained.

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Dr. Bitting made reference to the allusion by Rabbi Sale to murders by "Christian Ukrainians." "It is bad enough to take anyone's life without the process of law, as in lynchings in our own country," he said, "It is un-speakably worse when in the name of religion there can be race prejudice resulting in murder. I repudi-ate all such Christianity."

"We are vainly shouting for de-mocracy," he continued, "until we recognize democracy as the exalta-tion of every man's personality for the benefit of the commonwealth.

Criticizes Politicians.
"I long for the time when the City of St. Louis can get rid of its equally bad Democracy and Republicanism. Some of our politicians have most oleaginous voices. Their words come forth lubricated with all sorts of hypocritical speciousness. "Further I wish we had two other ADVERTISEMENT

States. Wherever we go we are forced to apologize for having sent him back to warm his old chair. This is no Feverish Headaches and Body Pains time for temporizing. I never want to see the day whene there is a Jewish vote or a Baptist vote or a negro vote. We already are too much split into segmentalism. But this is the



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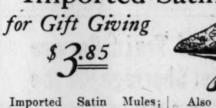
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ned From Preceding Page. time for every man who loves democ

Rabbi Leon Harrison of Temple Israel declared that Jews had earned the right to appeal for aid by the service of 250,000 of their young men in the war.

"The armistice brought peace," he said. "God save the name! Armed men have ceased to fight armed men. But armed men now fall upon unarmed men. They cre-ate a solitude and call it peace!"

Rabbi Appeals for Aid. Rabbi H. Halpern declared: "The Poles were granted their liberty and began persecuting the Jews. Rumania gained liberty and began perse-cuting the Jews. Ukrainia was given her rights and began murdering 150,000 Jews. In this civilized world must we assemble to plead with the world to save our people. Who will help the Jews? Jewish soldiers helped Wilson and Pershing. Hear

The parade which preceded the mass meeting began at 2:30 p. m., at Grand avenue and Delmar boulevard, went north to Easton avenue and thence, by a more or less direct route, to Wash and High streets, there turning south to Washington avenue, which was the street tra-versed to the Coliseum.

As the march progressed the pro-cession was joined at six points by Jewish congregations until, when it noved along Washington avenue, it was about eight blocks of men, women and children of all ages, marching four abreast. Hundreds moved

beside them on the sidewalk.

At the head were 89 Jews who had served in the war, led by Sergt. Sammy Goldberg, orderly to Col. Howland of the 138th Infantry, who brought in 17 prisoners and thereby won the Distinguished Service Cross.

The marchers carried American flags and the flag of Zion, which is the emblem of the movement to re-establish a Jewish nation in Pales-

Text of Resolution Adopted at Coliseum Meeting. The resolution adopted at the Coli

eum meeting follows: "Whereas, The daily reports received from the Ukraine describe heartrending outrages, pillage, violence and destruction of every kind that beggars description—a merciless attempt to annihilate an entire body of inoffensive old men, women and children, homes destroyed, shops wrecked, human beings ravished, burned, shot and maimed for life, and,

"Whereas, This fearful state of affairs threatens the very existence of the entire Jewish pop-ulation of the Ukraine, and.

"Whereas, Since the armistice, when peace was supposed to revail, there have been continuous pogroms against the Jewish people of unprecendented severity and horror in the Uk-raine, the adjacent territory and Southern Russia; "Therefore, Be it resolved,

that we, the representatives of the Jewish people in St. Louis in mass meeting assembled, do passionately declare and sol-emnly avow that, being filled with the American spirit of justice and brotherhood active in 3,000,000 Jewish people in America, do assert and insist that this awful condition across the seas is repellant to every principle and practice of civili-zation and humanity.

"Therefore, we, as Americans, irrespective of religion, denomination, condemn with all the might and emphasis of which we are capable, those who are responsible for these damnable outrages and the intolerable state o fafairs which keeps the Jewish people of these countries

in perpetual fright and terror.
"Now, therefore, we appeal to
the conscience of America that the Government of these United States should co-operate with other civilized nations of the world to put an immediate stop to these bestial persecutions and attacks. We ask that our Government give expression to the voice of public opinion which denounces these open violations of every conception of democracy, brotherhood and humanity. We ask that an immediate check be placed upon this state of savag-ery, in so far as our Govern-ment, through its powerful influence, can bring about the end-ing of these horrors and terrible condition of our fellow men in the Ukraine and other parts

"Resolved that a committee, to be duly selected, shall with all due dispatch respectfully sub-mit this resolution, together with all available data appertaining to this matter, to the President of the United States, to the De-parment of State and to the Senators and Representatives of the State of Missouri."

COUNCIL FAILS TO DECIDE ON CONTINUING WAR COUNCIL

Last Session Held Before Department of Polk; Question Now Must
Be Referred to Washington.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 9.—The Supreme
Council at today's session, the last
before the departure of its American
member, Under Secretary of State
Polk, failed to settle the question of
the continuation of the Supreme
War Council. The consent of the
United States has not been given to United States has not been given to the original plan. The question now will be referred direct to the vari-ous Governments.

Ambassador Wallace will sit in such meetings of the Supreme Councti as may be held to deal with the Hungarian peace treaty and other unfinished business, but will have no initial authority to act. He will report the proceedings to Washington and act on instructions received.

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Social Items

Mrs. Samuel Kennard of 4 Portand place will give a large luncheon at the Country Club today in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Eliza-beth Kennard, a debutante of the season. The 50 guests will all be seated at one table, which will be decorated in pink roses.

Mrs. Lewis Woodward of 6233 Westminster place will entertain on Dec. 16 with a bridge luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Goodin of New York, who will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Burns of 4521

The St. Louis Althenheim, 5408 South Broadway, will hold its annual Christmas bazar Saturday. A wurstmarkt dinner will be served from 1 to 3 o'clock, coffee from 3 to 5 o'clock and a wurstmarkt supper from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Tucker of 206 Florence avenue are receiving con-gratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter. Mrs. Tucker was formerly Miss Olive Mack of 4149 Pleasant street.

Mrs. Edward A. Faust of 1 Port-land place will be hostess this evening at a dinner dance which she will give in honor of six of the seawill give in honor of six of the sea-son's debutantes. The house will be decorated in pink roses and dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock. The honor guests will be Misses Marian Franciscus, Lucy Ludington, Eliza-beth Benoist, Ada Johnson, Mary Plant and Elizabeth Mauran.

Mrs. Robert L. Hedges of 32 an informal dinner party this eve-ning in compliment to Miss Frances Carleton, debutante daughter of Mr. Carleton, debutante daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jesse L. Carleton of 484
Lake avenue. The guests will include Misses Lida Crawford, Marguret Maxwell, Maurine Barnes and
Messrs. Scott Huer, Donald Gibbons,
Lawrence Addington and Russell.
The table will be decorated in pink

Mrs. W. L. Whipple, 5096 Delman afternoon with a bridge party at the Buckingham Hotel, in honor of Mrs. C. S. Miller, who is visiting here

Miss Olympia Monti of 1297 Oak Court, entertained with a luncheon and bridge party in honor of Mrs. W. H. Queeny of Chicago, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. Monti of 827 Westgate avenue. The table of \$37 Westgate avenue. The table was decorated in chrysanthemums. The guests included Mmes. Edward Monti, Paul McGaffigan, James McLoughlin, Jack Merges, LeRoy Miktenberger of Lincoln, Neb., and Misses Adele Siemers, Mary Mulligan, Henrietta and Charlotte Monti.

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CAGO, Dec. 9.—New York is the city in the North surpassing to in the number of negro res-

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idents, according to the report of the Urban League. Detroit and Newark, N. J., have had 400 per cent increases in the last four years, the report said. There are more negroes in Chicago's "black belt" than in any similar area in the country. Since 1915 Chicago has added 75,000 to its negro population.

Unions Want Co-operative Business. By the Associated Press.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Dec. 9.—A hundred representatives of the American Federation of Labor of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas are in session here to promote co-operative mercantiling, manufacturing and banking.

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CHURCH FEDERATION REVIEWS YEAR'S WORK

Women Admitted to Equal Share in Control-Report Read at Annual Dinner.

At the annual dinner of th Church Federation of St. Louis, held ast evening at the Y. W. C. A., the report of the executive secretary, Rev. Arthur H. Armstrong, contained the following statements:

"During the year women were admitted to an equal share with men in the control of the federation. Three women were elected to mempership on the executive board, and Mrs. W. A. Layman was elected one

of the vice presidents.
"The Protestant Evangelical women included in the membership of the women's board of religious or ganizations, under the chairman-ship of Miss Belle Devlin, were made the Women's Commission on Social

"The Federation of Women's Missionary Societies were affiliated with the federation as the Women's Com-

"The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, senior and junfor chapters, the Baptist Young People's Union, the Epworth League and the Federation of Young People's Bible Classes of the Evangelical Churches, were affiliated with the federation as the United Young People's Religious Organization.'
New Branch Organized

"Mrs. J. A. Hoke, elected president of the Federation of Women's Missionary Societies, becomes chairission on Missions.

"During the year, the East St. ouis branch of the Federtation was ormed, and Edward Daun, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, was elected president.

"During the year, the Metropoli-tan Church Survey of St. Louis on co-operation with the Inter-Church World Survey, was begun. The area includes St. Louis City and County, and Madison and St. Clair Countles,

"For the purpose of this survey, St. Louis was divided into 13 districts. Surveys have been completed in the East St. Louis and Water Tower districts. This work is being done under the direction of the Commission on Comity, of which Dr. B. P. Fullerton is chairman."

The officers elected were: Pres The officers elected were: President, the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Young; vice presidents, George Warren Brown, the Rev. Dr. William Hackmann, Mrs. W. A. Layman; recording secretary, Dr. C. W. Cowdery; treasurer, A. O. Wilson.

"The World Awakening."

Louis Wallis of Chicago spoke on Religion and the World Awaken-

"The doctrine of heaven and the hope of the other world are true and comforting; but they can be and have been used to uphole the most reactionary and unjust systems on

"The Bible is not only concerne with heaven; but it is also very acment of social justice here in this present world. It represents the struggle of true religion against idolatry, as pictured in the warfare between Jehovah and Baal; but this ancient religious conflict has been woefully misunderstood. The war-fare between the worshipers of Jehovah and Baal was not so much a fight between the followers of the real and the fictitious as it was a conflict between the principles stice and injustice in the sock life of the Hebrew people. Jehoval and against land monopoly, high cost of living and concentration of wealth in the hands of the few Baal-worship represented aristocracy, slavery, monopoly of land, hu-man sacrifice and victous policies in

the heathen temples.

'When we approach religion in this way, from the standpoint of ordinary human problems, we are pre-pared to understand the startling truth that the final victory of the true God over the false gods was the first great triumph of democracy in the history of mankind.

"The churches, of course, cannot go into political or economic pro-grams of reform; but if they are to live and grow, they must do at least two things: First, they must put an end to the over-emphasis upon heaven which has proved so useful to earthly aristocrats. Second, they must interpret the Bible and relig-ion in such a way as to make better citizens who are anxious for the es-tablishment of social justice here and now in this present world."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH COUNCIL TO MEET AT NEW YORK THURSDAY

Body Created at Recent Convention at Detroit Is Administrative Agency Only.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The new executive council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, which was created by a canon adopted at the church's recent general convention in Detroit, will meet here Thursday. Bishop Gailor of Memphis heads the council as executive presiding bishop. This does not affect the standing of the venerable Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis as presiding bishop of the House of Bishops, an office which he holds by virtue of seniority. Bishop Gailor's term as executive is for six years, a condition bishop administering his work in Tennessee in the meantims.

The new executive council is ex-

The new executive council is expected to establish its headquarters in New York, which will thus become officially the center of the Protestant Episopal Church's activities. The council is a business and administrative body, and has no authority in doctrinal matters.

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RED ACTIVITY TO BE CHARGED TO RUSSIANS

New York Legislative Committee to Make Report on Investigation Started Last May.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Radical agitation in this country with its re-sultant social unrest is not due to economic conditions, but to an organized artificially stimulated movement under the inspection of the Russian Soviet Government. opinion will be submitted to the New York Legislature in a report by the Joint Legislature in a report
by the Joint Legislative Committee,
which has been investigating radical activities here since last May,
it was learned today.

Three groups of the radical element have been supplying the forces
for wholesale dissemination of Bol-

for wholesale dissemination of Bolshevist propaganda through the depth and breadth of the earth, it is said. The report will assert that these are the anarchist group, including the union of Russian work-ers and other organization; the syndicalist group, the main body of which are the Industrial Workers of the World, and the communist group, including the communist party of America and the communist-labor party. In each of these groups the overthrow of government by illegal means, including vio-lence, is the weapon urged on the

masses, the report will state.
"New York City is one of the big headquarters for the organized movement, the report will point out, with Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and virtually every industrial center from the Atlantic to the Pacific harboring a headquarters for the radical campaign.

Hundreds of Arrests.

In the six months of the investi-gation, hundreds of arrests have been made and scores of indictments for criminal anarchy have been refor criminal anarchy have been returned on data produced and made available by the committee.

The first conviction for criminal anarchy in the United States is claimed for New York on information furnished by it on which Carl Plavio and Gust Alonenen, publishment of Figure 1 Plavio and Figure 1 ers of a Finnish Radical newspaper here, are serving sentences of from four to eight years in Sing Sing. (The so-called Chicago Anarchists

ricted of murder and not anar-Upwards of 700 have been employed by the Legislative Committee in its investigation of the radical movement. The 19 persons indicted yesterday, charged with criminal anarchy were arrested on information procured by the committee. Sixteen arrests in Cortlandt, N. Y., were made on information similarly procured. Indictments of Jay Lovestone and Hyman Bleweis, Commissione and Hyman Bleweis, Commissione stone and Hyman Bleiweis, Communists, in the Bronx recently, and three others in New York County on criminal anarchy charges were re-turned on evidence collected by the

arrested in the Haymarket riots here more than 30 years ago were

Legislative Committee. The facts will be pointed to by the committee in its report to the Legislature as indicative of a need for aggressive action in dealing with the radical movement.

Much Radical Literature. Before starting to search for new vidence the committee amassed a complete library of radical litera--books, periodicals, newspapers, leaflets and hand bills. Then it esablished a bureau of translation to study the foreign-language press. Radical messages were covered and telephonic notes were taken. Wherever evidence seemed to indicate legislative activity search warrants were procured and executed.

The first was asked for and exe-

The first was asked for and executed June 12, when the Soviet room of L. C. A. Martens, self-styled ambassador of the Russian Soviet Government, was entered and books and papers selzed for examination.

Special inquiry was directed at the foreign-language and radical press in New York. Of 46 such newspapers it was found that only two were set for the supporting, the committee report will declare. Many of the indictments for criminal anarchy have been returned on evidence found in the columns of some of found in the columns of some of these publications.

In its recommendations to the

Legislature, the committee will ap-Don't Be Bald

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The Globe-Democrat has no chapters are for the association.

University Professors Form Union.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Professors and instructors in 16 New York State universities and colleges have organised a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and issued an invitation to their collegues to join the organization.

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The Suits clearly color assortment.

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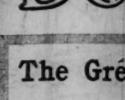
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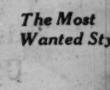
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He was the last of a colony of immigrants from Tipperary who settled, before the Civil War, in the quarters where he continued to live. The descendants of the others moved

The descendants of the others moved into other residence districts, but the cobbier-philosopher preferred to remain in the home of his youth. His funeral brought to the Old Cathedral persons who were in its congregation 40 years ago or more.

Lived Over Shop.

The old row of houses, in one of which Purtell kept his shoeshop, with his living room upstairs, has remained, though factories have sprung up on all sides and the Chinese colony has long had undisputed possession of the alley in the rear. But this did not disturb the aged shoemaker, who discussed learnedly on all current topics every day as he plied his needle, waxed threads and hammer. The surviving old citizens of the district made it their business for years to drop in there often to get his views on all questions. It was in these informal gatherings that he earned the reputation of a sage and philosopher, whose advice and counsel were as free as they were welcome to those who stood in such need.

In the days that the late Col. Ed-

In the days that the late Col. Ed. ward Butler, long the city's Demo horse-shoeing shop on Tenth street near Walnut, and lived upstairs, Purtell was active in politics and was what was then the old First Ward, but which, after passing through many redistricting processes, has many redistricting processes, has emerged as the present Sixth. In those days, there were scarcely any Republicans within its boundaries, while at present Democrats are

noticeably few. Was Steadfast Democrat As Purtell would remark sadly for he never wavered in his political allegience, the Democrats all died or moved to more refined neighborhoods, but he remained steadfast and never missed voting his straight ticket, even though it made such a pitiful showing in the precinct's total. When there were only a half dozen or so of the old guard left, they made their headquarters in his shop, read his papers and listened to his reminiscences of the other and better days, when Walnut street was one of the most important in the city. But in time even these sur-vivors passed and Purtell was left

He had followed the business of making and repairing shoes from the time he was 17 years old. He learned time he was 17 years old. He learned the trade after his arrival here as a boy, and in his time was considered one of the best boot and shoe work-ers in the city. It was all hand work and it was said of hi mthat he did not annex riches because he made his shoes so that they would not wear out. There were no substitutes for leather in his stock of raw materials, and in later years he would grow in-dignant when he read of paper soles and near-leather bodies for footwear.

Was Total Abstainer.

He had particularly emphatic views on drink indulgence, and, while not a prohibitionist, was at the time of his death one of the oldest members of the Knights of Father Mathbers of the Knights of Father Math-ew, a Catholic total abstinence or-ganization. He joined in 1882 and was prominent in its ranks up to the time he was stricken with his last illness. He was the Sentinel of Em-erald Council, which holds its meet, ings at Cook avenue and Sarah street. For years before his asso-ciation with this council he was a charter member of the Cathedrai branch

branch. When the Chinese quarter began crowding him, Purtell was admon-ished to get out of the district, but he assured these cautious ones that he assured these cautious ones that he had held his own in all the po-litical battles that had tested the worth of men in the bygone days, and having survived these, he would not let the Chinese disturb his peace of mind. Purtell is survived by his

COMMUNITY SERVICE BUREAU OF INFORMATION IS OPENED

Will Furnish Facts to Traveling a Local Public as to St. Louis Organizations.

The free information bureau of the Community Service opened yes-terday at the Demobilization Bureau, 219 North Ninth street. The bureau's purpose is to furnish both the traveling and local public with in-formation concerning St. Louis civic. religious and philanthropic organi-zations, and such other information as may be requested. Though the usual information for travelers may be had at the Union Station, this is

be had at the Union Station, this is the first effort made to supply more detailed information.

The bureau will try to centralize information. To help the public learn what various organizations have to offer, and to help the organizations get in touch with the public, a bulletin board will be erected for notices.

Leaflets describing the work the

Leaflets describing the work the bureau hopes to do have been sent to various organizations with the request that they co-operate. Signs advertising the bureau are to be placed in hotels and department stores, leaflets advertising it are to be distributed at Union Station. Miss Constance L. Scudder, 4063 Washington avenue, has charge of the bu-



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PRISON TERM OF YOUNG ROBBER

Alvin M. West, for the second tim less than a month, was convicte of robbery yesterday, the penalty be-ing fixed at 15 years in the penitentiary. He was charged with having robbed the Friedman Loan and Mer-

cantile Co. store, 1500 Market street, the night of May 17 last. West was found guilty Nov. 21 of complicity in the attempt to rob the Meramec Trust Co., Meramec stree and Virginia avenue, June 12 last. For this crime his sentence was 30

bery charge an attempt was made to show that he was only 17 years old and therefore not subject to pen-itentiary sentence, but this was not

MRS. HUTTIG'S WILL · FILED

The will of Mrs. Annie Musser

Huttig, widow of Charles H. Huttig, who was president of the Third Na-

tional Bank, was filed yesterday. She left her estate, estimated at \$75,006, for bond-fixing purposes, to four trustees and directed that they pay the income to her two children.

Charles H. Huttig, 18 years old, and Jeanette Huttig, 22 years old, until

each becomes 30 years old, when they are to receive their respective

shares without restriction. The trustees are A. J. Siegel of 5565 Lin-dell avenue; R. D. Musser of Little Falls, Minn.; E. L. McColm and Mrs.

Laura Musser McColm of Muscatine Mrs. Huttig died Nov. 29 at her

home, 37 Washington terrace. Her will was written Ján. 29 last. Hut-

tig left an estate valued at \$1,218.-765, one-half of which went to his

widow and children, and the rest to the liquidation of claims. Represent-atives of Mrs. Huttig's estate said

an inventory probably would show the estate larger than the figure

WATCHMAN FOUND IN COUNTY

The body of Thomas J. Gallagher, 41 years old, a watchman for the Missouri Electric Co., was found at

Page avenue and Woodson road, St. Louis County, at 5:45 p. m., yester-

day. There were two fractures of the skull. From the position of the body, it appeared possible that a Midland line electric car, or an au-

comobile, might have run Gallagher

A semi-monthly pay check for

\$45, and \$15 cash, were in his pocket. Gallagher had a wife and two children.

GOULD DIVORCE SUSTAINED

PARIS, Dec. 9.—The decree of di-

vorce obtained by Frank J. Gould of

New York from Edith Kelly Gould was sustained in judicial proceedings here today. The Court over-ruled Mrs. Gould's plea that it had

no jurisdiction because of her being a resident of the United States.

23 "DRUNKS" TAKEN IN NIGHT

The inebriate ward in the old city hall, housed 23 "drunks" after 5 p.

m. yesterday, which, policemen say, is quite a record for a Monday night.

The night before 27 were there. Most of those taken in custody were found

on downtown streets.

James Dant, 56 years old, was

taken to the city hospital from Eleventh and Olive streets at 7 p.

street car. He was suffering from scalp wounds and alcoholism, doc-

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ears in the penitentiary. At his trial on the Meramec rob-



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Reduction in Passenger Train Service to Conserve Supply of Coal

Effective 12:01 a. m. December 8th, the following pas-nger train service has been made effective:

Departure and Arrival of Trains at St. Louis.

	Northbound,
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4	Chicago and intermediate stations: 8:00 a.m
99	Jerseyville, Jacksonville, Slater, Mo., and in-
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	termediate stations, via Roodhouse 8:15 a.m
2	Chicago, Springfield and Bloomington . 12:15 p.m.
14	Jerseyville, Jacksonville, Bloomington, Peoria
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	and intermediate stations 1:10 p.m
48	Springfield and intermediate stations 3:04 p.m
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8	Chicago midnight train
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	Westbound.

Kansas City and Mexico..... 9:06 a.m. Kansas City and Mexico......11:00 p.m. Southbound. 5 Express from Chicago and intermediate sta-

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Roger Lord Fined for Speeding. NEW CHARGE ADDS 15 YEARS TO WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS Mrs. Julia Plank, 25 years old, of nue, several times city golf cham 1911A South Eleventh street, died at the city hospital at 4 p. m. yesterday from burns suffered Dec. 2 when a stove exploded while she was pouring coal oil on to the coals.

Between the solution plon, was fined \$30 by default in Police Court today for speeding his automobile 30 miles an hour on Delmar boulevard, between Sarah street and Taylor avenue, Nov. 29.



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ADVERTISEMENT BERGER NOMINATED AGAIN BY "BAYER CROSS" SOCIALISTS FOR CONGRESS

stab, Republican-Fusion Candi-date, in Election Dec. 19,

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 9.—Victor L. Berger, Socialist, and Henry H. Bordenstab, Republican-Fusion candidate, were nominated for Con-gress at a primary election in the Pifth Wisconsin District yesterday. The Socialists nominated Berger with 14,004 votes, and the Fusionists indorsed 'Bodenstab's Republican candidacy by polling \$282 votes. The regular contest between these can-didates at a special election will be held on Dec. 19 to fill the vacancy caused by the present Congress' re-

fusal to seat Berger.

The vote in this district at the regular election last year was ap-proximately 39,000. It was a foreone conclusion that each primary andidate was sure of being non nated, as Berger needed only 1666 and Bodenstab 1749 votes to insure

According to the law a candidate must receive in the primary 10 per cent of the vote of his party candi-date for Governor in the last election, in order to get his name on the ificial ballot as a candidate for his

5 MORE LIQUOR DEALERS OBTAIN RELEASES UNDER INJUNCTION

Three Wholesalers and Two Retailer Included in Order by Judge Faris.

Judge Faris of the United States District Court today extended the benefits of the war-time prohibition injunction order to three wholesale and two retailers.

The dealers and the amount of

whisky held by each are the David Nicholson Grocer Co., 100 barrels; the Steinwender Distilling and Importing Co. and The Steinwender Co., \$125 gallons; John Mooney, 70 bar-rels; Albert M. Reilly, 1161 gal-lons. The Steinwender companies also obtained the release for sale of \$500 gallons of wine.

Judge Faris yesterday announced that he would not include any more plaintiffs in the injunction order "at that time," as it was expected the United States Supreme Court would hand down a decision on the war-time prohibition law yesterday. When this decision did not come, Judge Faris decided to issue inclusion or-ders to those who had asked for

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that we ourselves are busy trying to ments. Another bright spot is the juggle the high cost of living, the excellent negro characterization of coal problem and the Mexican confered by one of the Bowman Broth-



troversy it takes a very good line of juggling to excite our admiration. Grass Boys.

Miss Braatz fairly meets the require-

Headline honors are divided by Evelyn Nesbit and Emma Carus. Miss Carus is wholesome and entertaining. She has a new line of songs, one of which, "O, How She Can Dance," with its accompanying antics, is the best thing she has done in several seasons. As for "Miss Nesbit," she does some mediocre sing ing, much less dancing than heretofore and a quick change act which is intended to be sentimental.

Horace Wright and Rose Dietrich sing grand opera airs to text of their own devising and ballads in close harmony. Elsie White works hard to put over several songs. Oscar Loraine, a "nut" violin fiddler and Fink's mules fill out the bill. KI-MOIDS

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This means that when we are selling Premium bacon at 431/27 per pound wholesale and Premium hams at 30¢, there are other parts for which we get as low as 6¢ or 8¢ per pound. The net result is an average profit to us of less than 1/ a pound.

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The Wabash Railroad will make the following reduction and revision in the arrival of some of its passenger train service, affecting St. Louis, from east of the Mississippi River in order to conserve

Train No. 15-Leaving Decatur 2:30 p. m., arriving St. Louis 6:20 p. m., will be discontinued.

Train No. 9-From Detroit will arrive at St. Louis 5:00 p. m., instead of 3:30 p. m.

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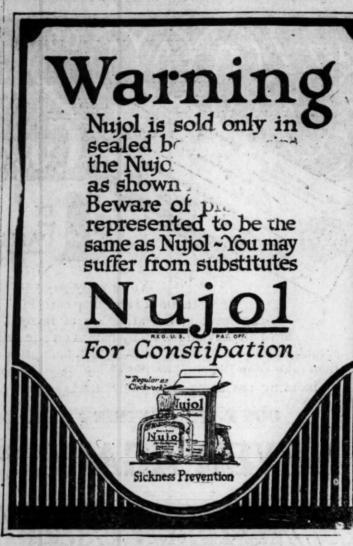


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Low Record for Exchange Rates

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Following is a list change, with the high, low, closing prices and net changes for the day:

December.

"In view of the movement of exchange on London, yesterday's cabled report of England's foreign commerce in November deserves closer examination. Our own trade figures have already shown that in October we exported more goods to Great case of exports in the later months' trade with that/country was \$335,000.

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Bar Silver. LONDON, Dec. 9.—Bar silver, unce; money 11, per cent. Discount bills 5% per cent; three m Potatoes.

CHICAGO. Dec. 9.—Potatoes steady: arrivals, 82 cars; Northern whites, \$3@3.20; frozen stock as low as \$2.75; Western round whites jobbing, \$3.50. FOR ADDITIONAL MARKETS SEE NEXT PAGE

FINANCIAL

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NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Bankers face amount Duquesne Light Co. first mortgage 6-per-cent bonds dated July, 1, 1918, will deliver in exchange for five face amount of permanent coupon bonds at its corporate trust department. 16 Wall Street, New York City, on. and after Dec. 8, 1916.

Bankers Trust Co. has been appointed transfer agent in New York City, on. and after Dec. 8, 1916.

Bankers Trust Co. has been appointed transfer agent in New York for the capital stock of the Western Knitting Mills, Inc.

The Royal Bank of Canada announces the opening of a branch in Montevideo, Uruguay, with correspondents throughout the country where collections may be made and credits established.

The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad Co. declared an extra dividend of \$5.75 a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividends on the common and preferred stocks.

Producers and Refiners Corporation of Denver has declared an initial dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock (par \$10), payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 31.

The Stock Exchange has admitted to dealings Republic Iron and Steel Co. Rights.

Of the new 1,000,000 shares of no par value stock of the Chicago mall-order House of Montgomery Ward & Co., it was announced yesterday that H. P. Goldschmidt & Co. of Chicago are forming a syndicate to purchase 510.000 shares, which will be offered to the public at \$48 a share.

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to purchase 510.000 shares, which will be offered to the public at \$48 a share.

Application has been made to the Stock Exchange to dist: Vanadium Corporation of America, no par. 1211-porary certificates, 280,030 shares of capital stock; Reptogle Steel Co., temporary certificates, 250,000 shares common stock, without par; Shell Transport and Trading Co., Limited, temporary certificates of Equitable Trust Co. of New York, 375,000 socalled American shares; Studebakor Co-Operation \$1,000,000 additional common stock; Union Oil Co., 361,000 shares additional capital stock, no par; Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation Corporation \$8,248,700 class B common stock; Mullins Body Corporation, 30,000 shares common stock, no par value; Columbia Graphophone Manufacturing Co., 122 Graphophone Manuracturing Co. 183.-223 shares common stock, no par; General Motors Corporation \$8.552.-300 additional 6-per-cent cumulative debenture preferred stock; \$5.690, 800 additional common stock.

NEW YORK Dec. 0.—Mercantile paper. 54 26. Sterling 90-day bills, 3.73; commercial 30-day bills, 3.73; commercial 30-day bills, 3.74; commercial 3.83 4. Francs, demand, 3.825; cables, 3.83; Francs, demand, 3.825; cables, 3.84; Lire, demand, 12.95; cables, 12.40; Cables, 11.40; Cables, 11.40; Cables, 11.40; Cables, 1.94; Cables, 1.94; Covernment bonds heavy; railroad bonds heavy. Time loans strong; 60 days, 90 days and 6 months, 7 bid 6 money strong; high 120. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Bar silver \$1.31

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UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY Twelfth and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Missouri

Small Receipts and Cold Weather Root Cause Traders to Favor the Buying Side.

of corn grinding plants unless al situation is relieved.

The December and January options were the strongest, as even should the strike be settled, some time will lapse before traffic is fully restored and coal stocks to supply industries

built up.

Corn receipts were moderate in this and other primary markets, and farmers seem inclined to hold their grain until after the next Government tax returns are made. This factor has been a big one in the recent small movement, but should assure a liberal run of corn later in assure a liberal run of corn later in

recent small movement, but should assure a liberal run of corn later in the season. Hog prices again were lower here, and in Chicago.

Corn_receipts here today were 105,-600 bu against 37,000 bu last year. Shipments were 73,000 bu against 41,-900 bu. Oats receipts were 72,000 bu against 85,000 bu. Wheat receipts were 96,000 bu against 95,000 by Shipments were 55,000 bu 13, by Shipments were 55,000 bu 25

Hay Market.



NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Cotton futures closed steady; Dec. 38.60c; Jan. 36.78c; March, 34.35c; May, 32.25c; July, 30.75c. New York Spot Cotton.

NEW YORK, Dec. D.—Spot cotton steady;
niddling, 39,20c.
St. Louis Cotton Market.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry DEATHS

FOR ADDITIONAL MARKETS SEE PRECEDING PAGE.

DEATHS

from family residence, 510 North Sarah street, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor Friends respectfully invited. (c3)

DURIE—Entered into rest Monday, Dec. 8, 1919, at 6:30 a. m., Nicholas C. Durie, Eureral from Pilgrim Congregational Church, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 4 p. m. Interment at Closter, N. J. Piease omit flowers. (c6)

EBERT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1919, at 2 p. m., John A. Ebert, beloved husband of Mrs. Could be an expectation of John, George, Anthony, Dorothea, Bernard and Pearly Ebert, our dear brother, son-in-law and brother-in-law, after a lingering liness, aged 39 years 3 months 7 days.

The tumeral will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1925 Sullivan avenue, to Sacred Heart Church, thence to 88. Poter and Paul's Cemetery, Ceg. (c2)

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EGLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1919, at 6 p. m., Katie Egler (nee Lom.) dearly beloved wife of Jack Egler. Our dear daughter. Gauchter-in-law, sissingly beloved wife of Jack Egler. Our dear daughter. Gauchter-in-law, sissingly beloved wife of Jack Egler. Our dear daughter. Gauchter-in-law, sissingly beloved gather of the second street wavenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Henry's Church, thence to 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. Finners from family residence, 315 East Marceau street, on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Henry's Church, thence tives and friends invited to attend. Motor. FLANNERY—Entered into rest. Sunday, Dec. 7, 1919, at 6 p. m., Elchard Fiannery (nee Kelly), beloved father min Fiannery our dear grandfather. Funeral from family residence, 3110 School street, Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 a. m., drs. M. Hartmann, Louis H. Scooler, Mrs. M. Hartmann, Louis H. Scooler, The School street, Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 a. m., drs. M. Hartmann, Louis H. Scooler, Mrs. M. Hartmann, Louis H. Scooler,

FORTHMANN—On Monday, Dec. 8, 1919, at 2.45 p. m. Frederick J. Forthmann and great years, husband of the late Fredericka Forthmann (nee Petersen), and father of the late Wm. Forthmann and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

SHELBY—Entered into rest on Monday Dec. 8, 1919, at 10 a. m.. Ruth G. Shelby, relict of B. A. Shelby, mother of Talbot F. Shelby, A. W. Shelby, Mrs. E. J. Lacchen and Mrs. D. T. Allen, in her fifty-single and the first present great grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

uncle.
Funeral Thursday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence. 4159 Lee avenue, to St. John's Cemetery.

GAILIAGHER—Suddenly, on Monday, Dec. 8, 1919, at 3-45 p. m. Ones J. Gallasher, beloved husband of Julia Scully, dear father of Lienary Chemetery, on the George L. Pleitsch chapel. Thomas Gallagher, in his forty-second year.
Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 8-30 a. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel. Special Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., from residence. 2245 Shenandan avenue to St. Agree Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

GGEKE—Entered into rest on Tuesday.

Dec. 9, 1019, at 2:30 p. m. Christia Goeke (nee Schannath), dearly beloved wife of Frank Goeke, dear mother of Frank Goeke.

Funeral from family residence, 7414 Virginia avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

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KEYS—Lost. 7 on ring, 9th, Pine to 6th st., notify Joyce, Demobilization Bureau, 210 N. 9th st. (c3)

LAPROBE—Lost, black plush, purple liming: reward. E. C. Schneider, 1549 S. Eroadway.

MINK COLLAR—Lost, on Monday, on 6th, between Locust and Franklin. Call Delmar 2441X: reward.

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MUFF—Lost, Hudson seal muff, brown lining, in ladies' washroom, Liederkranz Club, Saturday night, Dec. 6. Return to Mgr. Liederkranz Club; reward.

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NOTEBOOK—Lost: containing last will and burial permit; same was lost between Lindell bl. and Juniata av., on Grand; reward. Phone Main 842. (c)

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POCKETBOOK—Lost, somewhere near 9th and Franklin av., with \$80; will give reward for return; this money was to settle mortgage. Alfred Trafin, 1623 Carr.

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DIE AND TOOL MAKERS. We are increasing our force of die and tool makers; to carry on additional worse with the for from 4 to 6 first-class men, and fill review applications for these positions. Do not apply unless you are looking for a permanent position, Apply Employment Dept. Century Elec Co., 1817 Pine st. (c2) DISHWASHER—Man to wash dishes. [21] Franklin av.

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Co., 106 S. Sth. st.
BOY—17; railroad office; give age, schools
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Market: (4) School. 4650 S. Broadway.

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ELECTRICIAN—Allround, and maintenance wages. Bro., Inc., 2922

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MACHINE HANDS - Woodwork. CUPPLES CO., 6300 Hamburger av., Wellston. (c2) MAN-Who understands operating electric crane in foundry. Box T-79, Post-Dis. (c3 MAN-Nor, phone Mokus U. S. at once; important.

MAN—To wash harness. Apply to H. Kock, 3916 Laclede av. MAN-To scrub steps every two weeks, Mrs. Vierheller, 4948 Lansdowne. and Olive streets.

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BUSHELMAN—Must be firstclass; steady work the year
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MAN-Bright, to work in shipping room: must have experience; good wages. Apply the complete and th

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483 Delmar,
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ELDERLY MEN

take charge of sales department. Men between 55 and 65 years of Former experience necessary, age wanted for bundle carrying in the store; no outside work. Apply superintendent's office,

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Sailors, Firemen. Stewards MILLMEN—All classes, including sash and door foreman, machine men, stair builders, frame men, cabinet men, giszlers, etc.; 75c per hour, 8 hours per day. Open shop conditions; steady work; very mild winter, best town in Texas, Gulf Mfg, and Lumber Co., Beaumont, Tex. (e)
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OFFICEMAN—Who has had experience it credit business. Hoyle & Ratjok Clothing Co., 606 N. Broadway.

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PAPER CUTTER—Steady work. Con P. PAPER CUTTER—Steady work. Con P. Cutran Prig. Co., 5th and Walnut. (c. PLUG TOBACCO MACHINE FEEDERS—Call Christian Peper Tobace Co., Main and Morgan.

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POLISHER—Optical iens, op lens grinder. in our optical shop, atply to Aloe Co., 513 Oilve st., 4th floor. (c. 3)

GROCERY PORTER—Experienced. David Nicholson Cro. Co., 13 N. 6th st. (c. 3)

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Glass Scratch Wheel Department
Must be chable marker and understand
all operations; good wares and future. Oldset mirror bouse.
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As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

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Address it to the Commanding Officer at Whipple Barracks, Ariz., and send him a letter explaining the purpose of the package.
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A HERO'S MOTHER.—There is no National Cemetery in or around St. Louis.

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an application blank. A. D.—You should ask the court which granted the divorce, for the custody of the child, custody of the child.

CLYDE CROW.—If the punch board is used as a gambling device you can be prosecuted.

R. C.—You can begin a suit for divorce any time. The Circuit Court is in session now.

LUCY JONES.—There is no business college in St. Louis that teaches the system of shorthand mentioned.

L. M.—There is no such thing as a perfect will form. Each will must be drawn according to its own conditions.

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A. M. C.—If the paper you signed was a bond or agreement to be responsible for any shortage in your friend's accounts, you can be made to pay. The bonding company will probably sue you if you re-

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small parts. Apply 2828 La Salle. (c)
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age. Apply Nugent's Relay Sta- MINISTERS-Tou can make some good tion, Spring and West Belle. (c) WATCHMAKERS Steady, permanent posi-tion; good wages. Box T-51, Post-Diz.(c58) WAITER—Colored, experienced, for family hotel; good wages. Apply Shardell Hotel, 4200 Lindell. (c) 4200 Lindell.
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YOUNG men to draw embroidery designing, Jacob Manke, 708 Washington. (c)
YOUNG MAN-To wash bottles and make himself generally useful. Apply immediately. [607] N. Bth st.
YOUNG MAN-To take charge of office, one familiar with tool steel line and capable of handling correspondence, stc., preferred; press. Distracts salary expected. Box Lexis, Press. Distracts. Post-Dispatch. (c2)
YOUNG MAN—Reliable, 15 or 16 years old, for office work; excellent possibilities; answer in own handwriting, stating age, schooling, experience, salary expected and other qualifications. Box H-172, P.-D. (c)

Other quantifications. Ook re-17: 7-D. YOUNG MAN-18-21, for cierical work, insurance office: high school graduate preferred, with or without experience; good opportunity for bright, energetic young man. Give full particulars, including salary expected. Box L-417, P.-D. (c4) NG MAN—Living at home, for position stenographer and assistant bookkeeper wholesale house; answer, own handwrit-give age, experience and salary ex-YOUNG MAN-For wholesale hardware house; good chance for advancement. Box T-339,

(c2) Post-Dispatch.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER—A thoroughly competent and high-class man, familiar with the manufacture, application and distribution of valves; to take charge of sales department.

Former experience necessary.

Appointment by phone or letter.

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tioned.

L. M.—There is no such thing as a perfect will form. Each will must be drawn according to its own conditions.

H. WOSYLUS.—All banks deal in foreign exchange. We have no knowledge of the advertisement you mention.

P.-D. READER.—The paper you speak of is a patented process, but you can probably get it at some embroidery store.

SPORT.—We know of nothing making it unlawful to hunt rabbits with a ferret in this State. Rabbits are not given much protection.

IDA.—If you will consult Bancroft's Book of Games at the Public Library you will be able to find a number of good games in it.

A READER.—You can probably get the "painting transfers" at some art store or the art department in some department store.

THANKFUL—If he has not Baid ment in some department store.

THANKFUL—If he has not baid his income tax you can report him to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Customs House, 5th and Olive.

M. A.—Try olive oil for your leather chairs, Rub the oil in and let it stay for 24 hours or more, then wash off with warm water in the same of the same of the landlord cannot make you move notice. You can send him a check fan. I on basis of present rent. Notify the Assessor and the Circuit Attorney regarding rent profiteer-

to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Customs House, \$\foathar{\text{M}}\$ A.—Try olive oil for your leather chairs. Rub the oil in and let it stay for \$24\$ hours or more, then wash off with warm water and soap.

W. C. T.—Detroit has an extensive park and boulevard system, as well as the Grand Circuit racetrack, but we know of no 500-mile driveway there.

PROF. R. J. STANOVSKY.—Inquire of the Collector of Customs at the Customs House on \$th and Olive streets, regarding the duty on the music.

A STUDENT.—An ex-officion member of a committee or board is allowed to vote. See Robert's Rules of Order and other books on parliamentary law.

A. H.—You cannot become his common law wife merely by living with him. There must be an actual mutual agreement to enter into the matrimonial relation.

AUNT MARY.—A boy of 20 is a minor. However, his wages are subject to garnishment if the claim arises from furnishing his becessaries, and board is such a necessaries, and board is such a necessary.

A. M. C.—If the paper you signed

view in New York.

A. W. D.—A Mayor may be removed from office for misconduct or neglect of duty upon proper complaint. The process is too long to be given in full and it varies in different cittles. The Governor of Missouri may be impeached, for good cause, by the State House of Representatives, which prepares articles of impeachment and selects managers to prosecute the impeachment. The State Senate tries the impeachment at two-thirds yoth be-

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MECHANIC We train you right; splendid equipment and up-to-date instruction; auto mechanics, vulcanizing and the repair, ignition, starting and lighting equipment course machine shop, battery building, welding, cutting, etc. Day or night classes. Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL, Grand and Frankin. Lindel 1910

YOUNG MAN-Over 20 years, capable of meeting and dealing with the public and satisfied to start at \$20 per week; permanent and raphd promotion if you qualify. Call after 9 a. m. Lanstrum, 304 Fullerton Bidg.

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Must be at least 16 years of CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS MINISTERS—You can make some good money in spare time; write for interview. Box B-200, Post-Dispatch.

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WE are putting on our boilday campaign and require the services of two high-class solicitors; those having book, magazine or insurance experience preferred, but not essential; if \$10 to \$15 per day would interest you, and you are not afraid of hard work, call 1029 Title Guaranty Bidg., before \$230 a. m. (c3)

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN-Women, boys, girls, over 15, needed for Government positions commence \$100; experience unnecessary. Write P. Czment, St. Louis. FEMALE HELP—The Y. M. C. A. Employment Department, 1411 Locust at., is a

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SALESMEN WA'ITED

SALESMEN—Real salesmen easily earn from 350 to \$100 for week selling the Safe Guard, the only real cheek protector on the market with no competition. 1131 Syndicate Trust bldg. Oilve 8240. (c2)

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Experienced: must understand business theroughly; money no object; one at present were proposed who wishes to change preferred by write in your answer all particulars as reference; answers held strictly confidential Box D-86, Post-Dispatch.

Col. DRESSMAKER—Good skirt and waist being also young married women, for part day to help in workroom; apply at once. Brown, 4261 Olive et.

DRESSMAKERS

SALESMAN FEEDERS-Two: \$1.25 a day and 3 meals.
Apply Missouri Baptist Sanitarium. 019 WANTED Experienced, successful automobile salesman, who has clean, substantial record. Box 1-203, Post-Dispatch (e62)
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Stater Hotel, for interview Tuesday and Wadnesday.

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GIRL—For downstairs work and cooking;
good wages; small family. Forest 8024.(c4)
GIRL—For candy store; experience necessary. 4201 Arca av.
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PERATE TYPEWRITER AND OTHER
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TH ST.

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We need 10 girls to sew hooks and eyes of ireases; also young girls to tack dreases; teady work; good pay, Apply at once. Elseman Bros., lid floor, life N. 10th st. fel GIRLS

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Learn straw sawing on ladies hat eachers; wages 28 to 512 per week learning; steady position. Ziegier-Mfg Co., 1408 Lecust. GIRLS-To pack fruit-jar rings; steady work; can earn \$18 per week when experienced. CUPPLES CO., 600 Spruce st.

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Offering \$5.98, \$6.98 and \$7.98 Values -- Wednesday

¶ One thousand delight-fully styled Blouses go on sale tomorrow at this splendid saving. For those who wish to give Waists as Christmas gifts this event offers a special appeal. Waists are made of

Georgette Crepe Pongee Silk Crepe de Chine Tub Silks and Net.



I Scores of charming styles, including embroidered, plain tailored, bead-ed and Buster Brown styles. Dainty tucks, hemstitching and laces will be found on many. Sizes 34 to 46. Colors include

> Tan Navy Bisque Flesh Taupe Black White



I The richness, style and beauty of the Furs shown in this event are exceeded only by the remarkable savings at which they are offered. Besides the collection we profitably purchased from two New York furriers there are many

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Rich Fur Coats

Savings of 20% \$195

Near Seal Goats with large shawl collars of North-ern beaver, natural skunk and Australian opossum.

Coats of soft marmot, dyed in kolinsky color and

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must be chosen with careful consideration. Eventhing that the little ones need and look sweet and process and process are the consideration. in when wearing them will be found here. Co

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Cunning little bits of silk, lace and ribbon and demure knitted ones. A wonderful assortment for infants and children up to 2 years of age. Prices,

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I Just the weaves and qualities that you will want to give to mother, wife or daughter for that new dress or waist. Included are beautiful satin and taffeta combinations in wide and narrow stripes. Also fancy checks and rich plaids, suitable for waists, gowns, skirts, petticoats and linings. Exceptional qualities at

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L Extra beavy seamless Rugs, closely woven with rich heavy pile. They are medallion, Oriental, floral, Chinese or conventional in pattern and the colors include, blue, green, tan and mixtures. Suited to any scheme of decoration.

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The materials include wool velour, silvertone, kersey and polo cloth in brown, black, navy, taupe, oxblood and reindeer.

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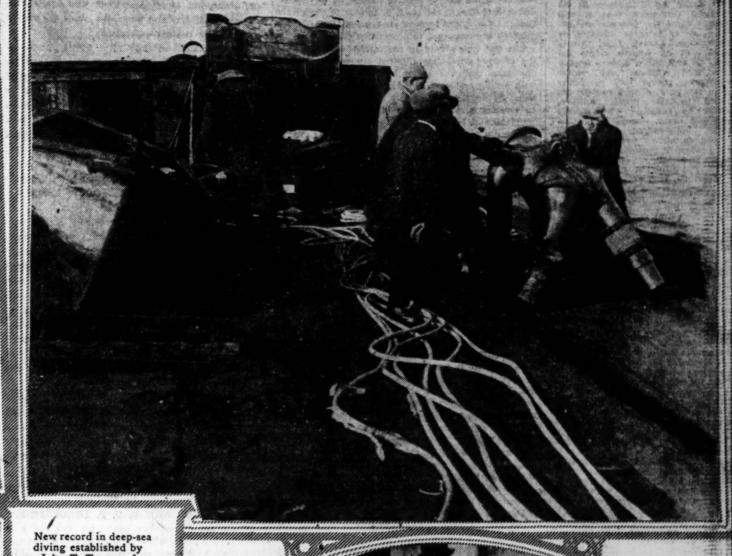
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Popular Comics
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1919.





Moving day for the ex-Kaiser, who has transferred all his belongings from Amerongen to his new home at Doorn, Holland. Walls ten feet high will prevent the curious from looking in on the deposed War Lord as he saws wood and preserves his own counsel.

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Victory Medal designed by J E. Fraser, which grateful America will bestow on the 4,500,000 boys who responded to the various war calls. Into the Greek figure the artist blended the suggestion of Liberty statue in New York harbor, which conveys the idea that liberty was the ideal that animated this country. The reverse side contains the names of the nations which with America strove for the same ideal. Every American who wore a uniform will get one.

-National Geographic Magazine

Emma Goldman on her way to Ellis Island in response to the "immediate deportation" order. She wore a heavy shawl well adapted to furnish protection against the weather extremes to be looked for in Russia at this season.

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John T. Turner of Philadelphia, who treads the ocean floor at a depth

of 360 feet, off Graves Light, near Boston, Mass. Charles H. Jackson, a

colored mechanic, is the inventor of the new

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Alexander Berkman, another anarchist about to be deported, on the way to report at Ellis Island.— Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

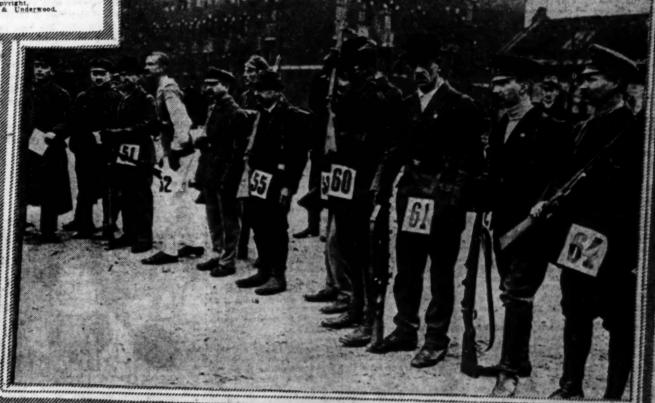


Lady clerks in London have taken a fancy to a new-fangled motor scooter which easily makes 12 miles per hour and will run 150 miles on one gallon of petrol. The machine sells for \$100 and is a real carfare saver.



Irish Protestant clergymen who are here to counteract the Sinn Fein republic propaganda. They are, left to right:

Front row—Rev. W Corkey. Rev. C. W Maguire and William Coote, M. P. Standing—Rev. E. Haselton, Rev. A. Wylie
Blue, Mrs. W Corkey, Mrs. N. Haselton, Mrs. Irwin, Rev. F. E. Harte, Rev. L. W Crooks, —Copyright, Press Illustrating Service.



Under the guise of a "public security police," Germany is drilling a force said to exceed 400,000 men.

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As a Woman Thinks

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose
privileged classes and public
plunderers, never lack sympathy
with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare,
never be satisfied with merely
printing news, always be drastically independent; never becally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether story plutocracy or pred-JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. their will at the ballot box.

Making Citizens

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

future and giving an opportunity to change for which it provides. those who are not now Americans to be-

the community at large.
The public night schools maintained by the Board of Education are not only well equipped for teaching foreigners the of the Naturalization Examiner are in a position to prepare applicants for citi-That they are successfully ac-bing this work is shown by the denial of democracy. It is Czarism. nship. act that 65 foreigners were graduated ip class last March at the Central High School, thers have been helped in their desire to learn the language of this country.

It might be suggested with perfect with the night school department of the Board of Education to see what can be done toward preparing their alien employes for citizenship.

C. M. F.

We Cannot Fail.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch In the heart of America there's no such word as fail. In this supreme emergency of ratifying the peace treaty we must succor those who above all need guidance to freedom through discithrough our unique geographical posi-tion, but mainly because our forefathers eized this opportunity to be independent

The welfare of those who have suffered for ages under cruelty and tyran-ny is in our hands. We can help to mancipate them. Now is the hour;

here is no other. Let this colossal moment pass, brought to the front by the most formidable of conflicts, and another may recur to stailize the world. This moment is ours. Let us use it sanely, triumphantly, with determination and good will. Surely, certainly America will. L. B. HALSTED.

Lenlency to Coal Profiteers.

It is time for plain language.

Every manufacturer knows that the present deplorable coal situation is due

at that time (on which was based the inlefenable advance) was 25 cents.

The cost of most manufactured commodi-ties) is to take away from the operators the privilege granted by the Fuel Admin- itself.

It is up to President Wilson to promptthe same rule to the operators that the present incumbent applies only to the miners.

MANUFACTURER. MANUFACTURER.

ufferers in the Far East.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I have read with keen interest the letter of Mr. J. A. McMillan in your issue of this date. What stirred me most was the fact that in the November, 1919, copy of the "National Geographic" the conditions existing in Armenia were vividly tions existing in Armenia were vividly Pix: "That fellow has lots of money and a pull." described by Melville Chater under the Dix: "Some big state politician?" Pix: "No; he's title, "The Land of the Stalking Death." a dentist."-Detroit News. Chater supported his account with tographs showing the starved condiphotographs showing the starved condition of this abused people. As for their being lary, he showed these people actually at work, willingly doing anything to earn tread. Pages 413 and 414 prove this by actual photographs. Work, however, is imited, as the Turks carried off every-Not only does Mr. Chaer state that cattle were driven away, and food taken from them, but that even

The capital, Erivan, has within its walls some \$2,000 persons, double its normal population. Deaths from starvation and typhus are said to be between 50 and 80 ing again achieved the front page. It is a considerable feat for one who had come generally to be reation of deaths is greater. Can we as a gorded as classified advertising to attain the improvement of a new liem. Christian nation stand by doing nothing portance of a news item. A considerable number for helpless children? I believe anyone having doubts regarding the Armenians should obtain a copy of the magazine men-

UN-AMERICAN SUPPRESSION.

loyalty is calculated to turn Americanism, in the by such resumption. name of which it is conducted, into a mockery and a reproach.

Disloyalty is a concrete offense. It is unfaithful- quit licking its chops. ness to one's allegiance or to the obligations of a citizen to respect governmental authority and obey the laws. It is not inconsistent with loyalty under free democratic government to criticise the governmental and seek to change the laws; or to seek to change the Jews alone, but of all Americans who cherish the Constitution or the form of government, if legitimate principles of liberty and humanity. It is the protest methods are employed to accomplish their ends.

The test lies wholly in the methods. So long as The Government of the United States should rethe reforms or changes desired are sought through discussion and the ballot box they are consistent to violence and lawlessness, the methods are ille- Ukraine or Poland or in any of the states of Eastern gitimate and inconsistent with loyalty. .

it when found. The way to truth is the open field of reason and debate. The way to establish it is to cution of helpless peoples on account of religious or convince a majority of the people and to register race prejudices or greed or bloodthirstiness will for-

There is no finality in free government. Principles Governmental protests, however, no matter how never change, but forms continually change. The e: the Montsanto Chemical Works in stands, but it is not sacred in the sense that it cannot countries in the Near East are of little potency.

come naturalized is an example that be tested by its action and its methods. It ought to with such wrongs as are being perpetrated against many other employers might well follow be free to express its opinions and its political purthe Jews and other helpless peoples. It is necessary with profit not only to themselves but poses. Nothing is more un-American than efforts promoters of meetings or organizations or merements maintaining justice and liberty everywhere. English language, but through their promoters of meetings or organizations or merements maintaining justice and liberty everywhere. intolerance and tyranny. It is un-American and a treaty and the establishing of the League of Nations,

University of Virginia, "we are not afraid to follow to maintain them. This is the one thing necessary Thousands of truth wherever it may lead nor to tolerate any error to put an end to the horrors which stain the pages of so long as reason is left free to combat it." In his history and threaten civilization. statute of religious freedom he said: "Truth is the that employers get in touch proper and sufficient antagonist to error, and has nothing to fear from the conflict, unless, by human TESTING THE NEW G. O. P. LEADERSHIP. interpositions, disarmed of her national weapons, free Before the Republican party hit the rocks in argument and debate."

is to disarm truth. They bring errors of opinion into knew everything in the book on that subject. A the open, where they may be overcome by truth and half century of history looks down upon their labors

THE PREDICAMENT.

Monday, and possibly not then.

Meanwhile, we are today knee-deep in December. By next Monday we shall be waist-deep. fatal sixteenth of January. And time flies.

Most of the 1912 Progressives recovered, but several of the incurable cases may be discerned in the Committee of Forty-Eight.

TWO PEACE CONCESSIONS FOR GERMANY. It is impossible to hold that the allied Powers have acted unwisely in modifying two items in the pro-

tocol for putting the Versailles treaty in effect. It must not be supposed that the concession affects in any way the terms of the treaty heretofore decided munities. Such reprisal is just as indefensible as on as affording the only just basis for according the miners' refusal to work—but not a whit more. peace to the Germans. One of the two items relate Early in 1917, when the Fuel Adminis- to an incident that arose since the draft of the peace tration put into effect its infamous ad- treaty was completed at Versailles—the sinking of vance of close to 200 per cent in the In-lustvely that the additional cost to the ceased to be responsible for them, though reparation presumptuous? If, after one man has failed in an indiana operators of mining a ton of coal for the damage was demanded from Berlin. The secundertaking, it became presumptuous for anyone else ond stipulation related to military measures to be to be confident of succeeding, what chance would is the Lord's next-door neighbor." The way to reduce the price of coal pursued in the event of German failure to observe there ever be for progress? The very fact that one same time reduce appreciably the full conditions of the general treaty, a contin- man has failed may be the best of reasons for believ-

> tically eliminated. It is unsafe to assume that be-prerogatives of the upper house.
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> cause Germany has been in the wrong so many times. Lloyd George talks like a man who is confident in the past it is impossible that it should ever again only of defeat, when the problem is one that demands be right.

> That the practical resumption of the war, threat- Has no water run under Westminster Bridge in that ened in case Germany persisted in its refusal to sign, quarter of a century?

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

A coal shortage has also hit Germany. But then

tographs. Work, however, is it is the consumer who affords them the means of livelihood, and a frozen consumer is of no particular use to anybody.-Chicago News.

With leap year near at hand, to the query received, seed, that might have been a hope for the new season, was carried away. Homes were left utterly destitute.

and penned in a feminine hand, asking how long men should be courted, the answer that suggests it-self is: In about the same general manner in which ital, Erivan, has within its walls short ones are.—Boston Transcript.

shoul obtain a copy of the magazine mentioned above. It will give them something to think of, and be thankful for in these times, and perhaps to act for, when reckon," responded Paw Hoptoad. "Curb stocks." They're running wild."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

.. ill probably not be necessary, is almost as much a matter of congratulation for the allies as for the Gertee of Forty-Eight in this city on the ground of dis-

Eventually, we suppose, the Globe-Democrat will

HOW TO STOP PERSECUTION.

The protest at the Coliseum meeting against the massacre of Jews in the Ukraine is not the protest of of cilivization against barbarism.

spond promptly and vigorously to the demand for an official protest against the horrible anti-Jewish ship. When they are sought by violence or counsel pogroms wherever they may occur, whether in the Europe, where race hatred and blood lust rule. As a Free discussion and the ballot box are the orderly people, we should let all men know and understand processes of democratic government within which that we stand for humanity and civilization and that feit our sympathy and co-operation.

strong, in the present disturbed condition of European deciding to employ only Americans in or should not be changed by the orderly processes of What is needed now above all things is the League of Nations, in which all nations, supported by the pub-The loyalty of the Committee of Forty-Eight will lic opinion of the civilized world, can deal effectively to suppress/public meetings, the organization of par- to establish conditions of peace and set up an interties or political movements or the free discussion of national organization armed with the power and public questions, merely because the opinions of the charged with the purpose of organizing peace and

> so that peace conditions may be established on a "Here," said Thomas Jefferson, speaking at the basis of justice and the nations may work together

Chicago its leaders, whatever their shortcomings may This is the American principle of freedom. To sup- have been, were never suspected of lacking in politipress rights of free public assemblage and free speech cal acumen. Their job was to win elections, and they perfectly performed, save in two instances.

Has the Grand Old Party recovered the sagacity which deserted it in that Chicago bedlam?' Some say The Supreme Court met yesterday and adjourned it has. Presently we shall all know whether it has pline. We are free and strong, largely for a week without rendering a decision as to the or not. Should the present arbiters of the organizaconstitutionality of the war-time prohibition laws. It tion's destiny again choose Chicago the symptoms of is assumed now no decision will be given until next returning perspicacity will have proved false, misleading and utterly untrustworthy.

The situation, as the eminent diagnosticians report, is this: Missouri is fairly angling for an invitation to Only a moon intervenes between that date and the the party. But Missouri dasn't lost all sense of pride. It is not going to force its way in. Decidedly it will not overlook a snub, and that is how a decision to meet in Chicago will be construed.

If the wise old Warwicks of the Republican party were still functioning there would be but one convention city on the present map. It would be St. Louis by acclamation. Along with the power have the new leaders inherited the oldtimers' gumption?

Illinois manufacturers are reported as refusing to fill orders for food, clothing and fuel for mining com-

LLOYD GEORGE'S LATEST ON IBELAND. "When Gladstone failed, it would be presumptuous

gency previously covered in the terms of the treaty ing that another will succeed. Much depends on why it was the first man failed.

istration to gouge the public under the wartime guise of "stimulating" producgiving new opportunities to monarchists plotting for of the upper house of Parliament. No survey of the do some vigorous housecleaning in the the restoration of the Hohenzollerns, is one to which events of the intervening years can be made without the allies may properly give consideration. At any disclosing the great benefits that would have resulted in charge officials whose sense of fair-rate, the present Berlin Government, having made had it been adopted. The power of British junkerism, ness has developed sufficiently to apply these items an excuse for not signing, will have no of junkerism the world over, has been greatly weakonly to the ground for a further refusal, now that they are prace ened since then. The veto has been sheared from the

confidence in success. Gladstone failed 25 years ago.

ALL DOLLED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO.





Written for the POST-DISPATCH JUST A MINUTE

HEN the warm, red winter sunset flames, against the sky, I want to do big things, and live my dreams And follow the white stars that shine up high. I hear a far-off voice that's calling me

On high, windy hills in lonely nights. Searching to find the vision that had fled-looked afar, and there the twinkling valley

I want to find, and answer, and ask why.

lights Seemed calling me. The hill was cold and dead I went back to the warm, soft lights of home, And found the radiant vision there instead. JEAN HAMILTON.

THE RICHLAND PHILOSOPHER. From the Atlanta Constitution.

The Richland Philosopher signs up for these ermons by the wayside: "If they start to wearing wooden shoes, it would be just our luck to get a pair of them with knotholes in them.

down grade to hell at the rate of 60 miles a minute, with no one trying to put on the brakes "Young men, get out on the farm and enjoy good health with plenty pure air and water where no strikes will affect you. The farmer

TO "R."

VOU didn't mean The things you said, dear. You didn't mean Your eyes' soft glance. You didn't know How words can cut, dear, Nor how silence breaks The heart's last chance. You didn't know how When you found me, My heart was glad Because 'twas you. You didn't know, dear, But now you do. ANNA BROWN.

ACCOMPLISHED.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "Now, Gerald, I hope you are not going to marry a mere parlor ornament. In other w I hope the girl you have selected is a girl who can do something." "She's that, all right. Why, that girl can roll a cigarette better than I can."

MY SEAUTEOUS SCRIPT.

KNOW no script so true As a garden wall with honeysuckle And heliotrope intertwined, and Elder flowers spread in misty Loveliness, and larkspur and wall-Flower, yea and stock and cowslip And tansy, and little tufts of paneles And knots of violets bordered along Its base, and over all, the sun, Spreading a golden mantle, and the Winds kissing, and shadows lurking And now and then a bird, shuttling Through the vines or spraying songs Across the scentful spot PATIENCE WORTH.

I WONDER.

CANNOT see your face But in my mind I trace
A sailor boy who's tall And very fair. With gold-flecked hair, And winsome eyes that dream And seem

To see beyond the mist-screened sea; Newark Evening News. LE BARON COOKE, in Contemporary Verse. by Clark McAdama.

RELIEF CAN'T COME TOO SOON.

NO LOTTERY BONDS FOR ENGLAND. rom the Brooklyn Eagle.

HE proposition to raise \$7,500,000,000 by the issue of premium or 'lottery" bonds is defeated in the House of Commons by a vote of 276 to 84. Puritan sentiment has triumphed over apparent practical considerations. But perhaps Puritan the decadence of morale in the German army dursentiment would not have triumphed but for the full confidence of the members in the solvency and Ludendorff intended, of course, was that the Lord o the world, most to the United States. .

strongly as British clergymen. The reason for ing toward what seemed to be a final victory over this was a belief that much of the money secured the allies. by "lottery" bond sales would not be new money:
that the investors would simply be selling out is that when He is really with any people in what "lottery" bond sales would not be new money; what had been in postal banks and war savings it sets out to do that people is bound to win. It certificates to reinvest; that other national bonds is a narrow and unorthodox conception to think and all industrial bonds would suffer, and that of Him as choosing, a side in human affairs beconditions would be made worse rather than bet- cause that side looks as if it might be the winning ter. How far they were hight never could be told side.

George ministry which dodged passing on "lot-tery" bonds, by putting the matter up to the Kaiser and his war lords. Commons without recommendation, cannot dodge this alternative issue, and cannot act without some breasts of allied peoples and soldiers began to

pire in an industrial and economic way, provided labor and capital work with statesmanship to that

"DEAR HEART." I read your lines, "Dear Heart," And I was pleased.

I sat and mused and thought of you-Your lines were good, "Dear Heart." So pure, so simple, so true That I threw aside my cares And dreamed in thoughts as you

L. A. R., Carlyle, Ill.

NEW USE FOR QUARANTINE SIGNS. During an epidemic in a small southern town very infected house was put under quarantine. After the disease had been checked, an old ne gress protested vigorously when the health officers started to take down the sign on her house.
"Why. Auntie," exclaimed the officer, "why don't you want me to take it down?" "Well, sah," she answered, "dey ain' be'n a bill collectah neah dis house sence dat sign went up. You all let it alone!"—Harper's Mag-

NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL. P OOR BINKS had never crossed before, He'd never choose a sailor's life, He couldn't find his cabin door, Nor cared to use his table knife. After the steamer put to sea; He says she tried to go and meet—

airship flying gleefully,

And didn't miss by many feet. The Captain sees this sort of thing On all his ocean-going trips, He saw Binks let his dinner fling, But didn't hit some distant ships; He spoke to Binks and kindly said. "Water always seeks its level, But Binks was wishing he was dead,

And gulped, I *** wish *** it *** would, poor HERBERT W. CANN.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

WHERE LUDENDORFF WAS WRONG. From the Minneapolis Tribune.

THE Lord in heaven forsook His German people because it had forsaken itself." So writes Gen. Ludendorff in his discussion of safety of British finances without any unusual or in beaven was with the Germans when they unradical expedients. Such confidence means much dertook the war, when they invaded Belgium. when they entered upon their scourge of British bankers were against the innovation as city—indeed, all the time when they were march-

Meanwhile, continental "lottery" bonds are taking a strong hold on the imagination of Englishkeep up fighting morale failed because Germany's ing a strong hold on the imagination of English. The con-men, and are absorbing a lot of capital. The con-tinent has few scruples about lotteries and no non-which the German armies entered the war was a conformist sentiment to placate or avoid irritating. How to keep British capital in the country becomes henceforth a yast practical problem. Its Nietzsche, Treitschke and Bernhardi had fostered difficulties are manifest enough. Your free En-it in their writings. The German system of educa-glishman has always invested anywhere on earth tion had given it vitality because that system conat his own discretion. He will resent governmental interference if that is attempted. The Lloyd hoods tending to sustain the "divine right" idea

penetrate the minds of the German masses, there As Great Britain's creditor for very large was a different story to tell. The Lord in heaven amounts, the United States is not worrying. Nothing in the future can come closer to absolute certainty than the rehabilitation of the British Emont

A SUMMARY OF WAR LOSSES. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

S TATISTICS given by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as to the total losses caused by the war are impressive. Unfortunately the figures are so large that the human mind can-not grasp them. The total cost of the war is said to have been about \$338,000,000,000, almost equally divided between direct and indirect losses. This is an unimaginable sum, but it is about 50 per cent more than the highest estimate of the value of all property in the United States. If we could imagine this country reduced to the conditions existing when Columbus arrived in this part of the world we may get some idea of the losses, but only in a general way.

only in a general way. only in a general way.

In this estimate is an attempt to equate the economic value of about 10,000,000 of lives lost in the war, not all in battle. The economic value of a strong young man of military age in this country is given at \$4720, ranging down to about \$2000 in Italy, Servia and Greece.

The property loss on land is given at bnly \$36.

600,000,000 and about one-fourth that amount on the sea. Now these also are colossal sums, but other estimates have been much higher. For the most part this represents property vital to the various populations which must be restored by human labor and ingenuity working on natural resources. It would be much easier save for the loss of the millions of best workers. It is hardly likely that such a sum can be regained in a gen-eration unless the whole world becomes more pro-

ductive than ever before.

But there is another element in casting up sults which figures cannot estimate, and that is the moral effect upon the belligerent nations. Just now it is uncertain what the moral result will be. For a year the world has been staggering along without disaster. It is the belief of the soundest statesmen and economists that if it weathers this winter the future will be assured. There is always the fear of revolution and collapse. It is especially encouraging that France in the recent elections aligned itself on the side of orderly progress.

This Is All a Woman Ne to Know About Her Hu

band, in Order to Make Him Happy.

Every Christmas bride-tosy dreams, and starry hopes And of the Perfect WIFE

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Activities of Women. Mrs. Florence Sholl, presides e New England Women Un diters' Association, is manage a largest department for we

aintained by any life insur mpany in the world. When several thousand men loyed in the factories of Cocold fexico, decided to go on strike vomen of that city banded tog ind immediately proceeded to he men's places, which broke

trike in a very short time. Miss Anne Morgan, daughte the late J. P. Morgan and hea the American Committee for De tated France, has been prese with the cross of the Chevalle the Legion of Honor by the Pres France.

At a recent meeting in New of women agents of one of our of insurance companies, six were present who had each rom \$100,000 to \$300,000 of like ce during the year.

Queen Marie of Rumania is sa have offered former Emi Charles a large sum of money; would renounce all claims to Hungarian throne so that Run and Hungary might be joined in

According to an opinion reneby Attorney-General Brundas Illinois women may sit as dele in the Republican and Demo-national conventions and vote for mination of a candidate for

Miss E. M. Stever of Rochest L., has the distinction of bein lest trained nurse to practic prefession in Assam, a proving British India, which has a popul of more than 6,000,000. Miss a will for the next five years lived hills of Assam, where she will a fer to the needs of the inhabitatine surrounding country. surrounding country.

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UST at this magic moment. Every Christmas bride-to-be is

ried deep in pink chiffons and

And of the Perfect WIFE she is

oing to be!

But tell me—oh, tell me!—Why.

That every blessed woman's con-

eption of a "Perfect Wife,"
Is that of a brooding "Guardian

angel," who follows a man round

with admonitions, tears, kisses, re-

roaches, umbrellas, overshoes, a ottle of cough syrup, and a hot-wa-

Just as though he were a feeble-

Whereas as every MAN knows

A Perfect Wife, an Ideal Wife, a

Is one who insists on looking Up

(Even if she has to get down on

er knees, in order to do it!) As the fount of all wisdom, and

the well-spring of common sense!

An Ideal Wife is one who knows,

That if her husband is not

tartling success, it is not HIS fault, But the fault of the Industrial

And, that if he IS a success, it is

use of his marvelous ability and

flagging industry, in the face of

An Meal Wife is one, who is always aware that her husband is

and in need of a lot of recreation on the links or at the club.

knows it isn't so!
And who would never suspect him

flirting with another woman-

She is one who knows that, while

may appear simple, and boyish.

On the surface, He is, in reality, very deep, and

otle and wise, and complicated,

And nobody ever sees him "at his

She is one who insists on asking

priceless "advice" about every-

And who quotes his opinions to

r friends, as solemnly and rever-

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More Fashions Direct From Paris DRAWN FOR THE POST-DISPATCH.



The Sandman Story for Tonight

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Mr. Dog Dances. R. FOX had discovered that Mr. skespeare, or Solomon,
She is one who admits that he is
good, that he doesn't need to go and Billy Possum that he thought it would be a good plan to make friends he is one who knows that he nev- with Mr. Bear.

makes a mistake,
And that when things go wrong, it him, too," said Mr. Fox. "for, if I do not miss my guess, I think we shall find that our friend Mr. Dog will not be able to frighten Mr. Bear.

And never to say an thing, to which she expects him to listen. She is one who knows that he could easily have made a million, if

he had had the other fellow's chance,
And that everything he has acBear gave a party. For all the wood omplished has been done by sheer animals had become very fond of their new friend, feeling so safe when he was around.

She is on, who knows that he is And Mr. Bear felt so flattered by erstood and unappreciated. all this attention that he gave a In fact, she is the ONLY one who party, and while they were at supunderstands" him, and has his per he told them he could dance. "Oh, how I should love to dance!"

And, of course, she knows that it said each of the animals. umber One, Class A. 99 per cent e, Passed by the Board of Cen-said Mr. Bear. "I'll teach you after

get even with Mr. Dog for giving him so many scares and narrow escapes besides losing him many a fine bird. So the night of Mr. Bear's party he had managed to have Mr. Dog know there was to be a gathering of animals, but he did not let Mr. Dog

know who was to be present. rs. Florence Sholl, president of Of course, Mr. Dog did not care, he not being afraid of any animal he ters' Association, is manager of had ever seen, so when it was about largest department for women the time Mr. Dog thought they would tained by any life insurance be at the party he ran out of his yard and down the road to the woods. He arrived at the house of Mr. Bear just as he was teaching the animals

to dance, and as he was standing behind the others, Mr. Dog did not see exactly HOW large Mr. Bear really nd immediately proceeded to take was.

"One, two, three, dance," Mr. Bear ed France, has been presented ith the cross of the Chevaller of e Legion of Honor by the President

my party, but if you want to

tish India, which has a population Mr. Dog did skip right out of the environment, generally carries the door, and through the woods he ran, day and successfully suppresses all Il for the next five years live in the never stopping until he was in the these activities which society would lis of Assam, where she will ministo the needs of the inhabitants of surrounding country.

Bear could not possibly get him.

And, if she knows THIS, she seen't have to know anything about boking, housekeeping, literature, since he became acquainted with Mr. Bear just one thing, and that was to OWARD LITE and Many of actually witnessed in broad daylight, sent to the competent agent of the sent to the competent agent of the sent to the competent agent of the sent to the official in charge of the way they originally dreamed it?"

Ine declarations of the other ecclesiastics are to be collected and sent to the competent agent of the man authorities were to consider him as having done so, we only treasury and to the official in charge of the payment of salaries. Toward Life and Many of

Andre Tridon, Psychoanalyst and Lecturer, Discloses What back of it all?" Science and Research Have Proved Since the Early Christian Era; We Always Dream When We Sleep, but Christian Era; We Always Dream when we Steep, out of the powers of Recollection When Awakening Are Many laughed Mr. Tridon, "just as a hard bed or an uncomfortable position will to cause a dream of fractured bones. If the throat is tightly compressed by a to affectionate button the dream two affectionate button the dream pay less, I would ask your eminence will also be kind enough to compile and forward me a list of the ecclesiastics whose salaries are not to be paid.

The next installment, tombrow, will tell to come to understanding one's self "not to understanding that the German administration, and to avoid any pay lists, I would ask your eminence that the grant of the morals of the morals

By Fay Stevenson.

W HAT is a dream?

This is the first question I asked Mr. Andre Tridon, noted psychanalyst and lecturer, at his studio in New York. No process or was saying, and all the animals were transaction of mind has engaged so much attention for so many centuries sliding and stepping about when in as our dreaming when we sleep. From the time when Pharoah dreamed came Mr. Dog with a bound and of the "seven fat and seven lean kine" down to the present day, dreams he late J. P. Morgan and head of landed right at Mr. Bear's feet, for have always made up a part in human life. Hence my query, "What is a at the same time a dreamer of strong salary, the American Committee for Devas all the other animals jumped aside dream?"

ing up my party, but if you want to learn to dance stand up and do as I filment of a conscious or unconscious with In our waking states our constantly active and seldom represendant.

"In many cases a dream is the fulfilment of a conscious or unconscious with In our waking states our constantly active and seldom represendantly a

It is astonishing when one thinks

what a veil can do! At "Long-champs" last week was worn this

very simple little hat of black velve and yet its veil-a quaint little peak-

the smartest and, indeed, most delightful of "chapeaux" to be seen in

shaped conceit with a stiff edge velvet-contrived to make it one of

om \$100,000 to \$200,000 of life in stood him on his feet.

Teach him to dance, Mr. Bear, said Mr. For; "I am sure he wants also learn, don't you, Mr. Dog?"

Mr. Dog did not answer; he was still staring at Mr. Bear, and wonders. Charles a large sum of money if he would renounce all claims to the Hungarian throne so that Rumania and Hungary might be joined under a Rumanian crown.

According to an opinion rendered by Attorney-General Brundage of the According to an opinion rendered by Attorney-General Brundage of the shake, and time that we are dreaming all the time that we are dreaming all the time that we are dreaming all the time that they had dreamed it was going to happen, but upon investigation in ever think of again unless some incident or something some one says at the breakfast table recalls it.

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"When we are asleep, but we only remember that they had dreamed it was going to happen, but upon investigation in ever think of again unless some incident or something which we should be the chief rabbi of Brussels. I have a few of the sed reams. Many times that they had dreamed it was going to happen, but upon investigation in ever that they had dreamed it was going to happen, but upon investigation in ever that they had dreamed it was going to happen, but upon investigation in ever that they had dreamed it was going to happen, but upon investigation in ever that they had dreamed it was going to happen, but upon investigation in ever that they had dreamed it was going to happen, but upon investigation in a few of the selfers. Hew of the selfers the day of the daily sof the dars of the day of the dars of the day of the dars of the day of the day of the day of the dars of the day of the dars of the left.

"Wh. Dog did not an any problem they had dreamed of it, adding imaginary details until they actu

misrepresent their dreams.

S there some problem worrying you today—some matter, great or small, on which you would like the advice of readers of the Woman's Page, who may have been in the same position you are in? If you have, send a letter to the Editor of The Woman's Page of the Post-Dispatch and it will be published in order to invite a general discussion by other readers of this page who will be invited to take up the problems, when they are of general interest, and discuss them freely in these columns. The matter which is worrying you, the advice you may be seeking, may be answered quickly in this way and others who happen to be in the same position of indecision may benefit as well as yourself.

CARDINAL MERCIER'S OWN STORY

Our Court of Appeal has ex-

plicitly recognized this in its de-

cree of March 4, 1847, in which it

affirms that by virtue of their office ministers of worship have no executive authority, nor do they

exercise any. In fact, only those can be regarded as such, says the

directly are delegated by the law

117 of the Belgian Constitution

of worship are charged to the

compensation on the grounds of indemnity for the ancient privi-

eges of which the Catholic church

"The Legal Government."

decree, who either directly

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belong.

Von Bissing's Bold Attempt to Bind the Belgian statement as meeting his require-Clergy to Abject Submission Defeated by Primate's Resolute Tactics.

GOVERNOR SAID THEY MUST PLEDGE ABSOLUTE OBEDIENCE

Payment of Clerical Stipends Held Out as Bait, but Cardinal Refuses to Sanction Plan, and, German Authorities Finally Yield Point.

CHAPTER III.

How Germany Tried to Bind the Belgian Priesthood to Obedience. How Germany Tried to Bind the Belgian Priesthood to Obedience. communication, on behalf of the N the last month of 1914, Governor-General Von Bissing made a bold bishops, and Von Bissing wrote to attempt to bend the Belgian clergy, headed by Cardinal Mercier, into him March 3, declaring that "the bject submission to the German authority.

Under an arrangement of long standing, the Belgian Government paid stipends to the clergy, including Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbis as well as Catholic priests. The payment of these stipends naturally ceased when the Belgian Government ceased to function in the occupied territory.

However, state and local officials ministers of worship in Belgium were permitted to remain at their are not public functionaries. posts on condition that they should sign this declaration:

Not to undertake anything against the German administration in the occupied Belgian territories, and to avoid anything that could in any way prejudice its interests.

It occurred to Von Bissing that it would be a fine thing to get the Belgian clergy, including Cardinal Mercier, to sign the same pledge. Perhaps this might be done, if the matpeople who have prophetic dreams ter were connected with the payment

which works upon the imagination.
"When we are dreaming, many things can happen in a very few They doubtless prided themselves on seconds. People have been known their subtlety, but their aim was alto live a year full of events in a few most childishly transparent. It was minutes' dream. And the strangest their desire to try offenders against part of dreams is that a perfectly the German authority not on lesser normal minded person frequently becomes entangled when he tries to relate his dreams. Frequently I have asked professors, business men and well educated, truthful, broadminded persons to write out their dreams of the previous night before effense might be pure street as the district of the dreams of the previous night before effense might be pure street as the dreams of the previous night before effense might be pure street. freams of the previous night before offense might be punished by death

breakfast and mail them to me on their way to business. Then I have asked them to stop in at my studio and tell me the dream. The result has always been decidedly amusing, because the dreams they tell do not tally with the dreams they wrote. In the meantime they have get as the dreams they wrote. In the meantime they have get as the dreams they wrote. In the meantime they have got conditions twisted, added lots of details them to put themselves in the power intended not to subject the clergy to and used their imaginations decidedly. All of which proves that Von Bissing's demand for this from bringing improper influence to

thoroughly responsible people can declaration of servility, from the from bringing-improper influence to "Prof. Munsterberg of Harvard ten Dec. 28, 1914, by the chief adrecently tried a very good experiment n inistrator of the Governor-Generupon 40 of his brightest, ablest al's office in Brussels. as "the legal Government," saying:
"In fact, the legal Government

"Must Sign" the Pledge. pupils. Suddenly while they were

went through the room and shot 40 shots, others said three ghosts passed by, and summing it all up not one of the 40 was able to give an accurate account of what happened. Now the point is, if 40 of the best educated young men in our land cannot give to carry out these same instructions in the case of the higher clergy.

"The declarations of the other eccessions after to be collected and

"And how do you account for nightmares?" I asked. "Is it true "A list of the names of such ecclethat mince pie and lobster salad are back of it all?"

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may be of Calcraft and public per-pendicular suffocation. A heavy the provisional presidents of those terests." support lies heavy on the conscience and the digestion, and the dream civil administrations who examples the digestion, and the dream cross their functions in your diocese. Ing that he would never get the Bel-"Those ecclesiastics who shall act gian clergy to sign the individual

assumes the shape of nightmare; a bottle of hot water at the feet will contrary to their pledges will be punmake the dreamer believe that he is ished according to the laws of war held the primacy among them, chose walking arm in arm with, Satan, but and will be deprived of all further to accept the Cardinal's very general

all the other animals jumped asided you may be sure when they heard Mr. Dog's voice.

Mr. Dog's toleo.

Mr. Dog stopped barking when he saw that great big fellow Mr. Bear standing over him. He just sprawled right out on the floor, and then he stried to sneak; but Mr. Bear grabbed him and gave him a shake, and then stood him on his feet.

I landed right at Mr. Bear's feet, for all the other animals jumped asided you may be sure when they heard Mr. Tridon, settling back comfortably in his calar in preparation to discuss the subject he has been studying for many years. "And thoughtfully. "No one ever dreamed thoughtfully. "No one ever dreamed him and gave him a shake, and then stood him on his feet.

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roll which the Germans had under-taken to administer. He wrote, in

1. Ministers of worship are not state functionaries. 2. Their salaries are paid them as an indemnity in compensation for confiscated ecclesiastical prop-

The members, therefore, of the clergy neither take an oath ner give even a pledge to the Belgian Government, but are merely subject, like ordinary citizens, to the general laws of the country.

1. I said, your excellency that

defeat. So he wrote, in roply, that he could not accept the Cardinal's views as to the position of the cler-gy in relation to the State, and that he believed he was within his rights in demanding pledges. But he ad-

Your eminence has declared that the Belgian hierarchy claims any intention of disturbing public order. The maintenance of public order constitutes my duty. Since, in view of the position of the episcopate in the Catholic Church, I am enabled to lock upon the declaration of your eminen as oinding the whole ciergy, have great pleasure in informin you that I waive all claims to ; personal declaration from each member of the clergy.

The Cardinal acknowledged the payment of ecclesiastical salaries is secure.'

CHAPTER IV.

on Bissing Complains About French Treatment of Officer Prisoners.

A CURIOUS interlude in the cor-respondence between Von Bis-sing and the Cardinal was furnished by a letter which the Governor wrote Dec. 31, 1914, complaining of the treatment of German of-ficer prisoners in the hands of the French. It was not charged that the Beigians had any responsibility for the occurrences complained of, which were said to have been at the

prison camp at Fougeres, France.
Nevertheless, Von Bissing wrote:
"These reports have been communicated to all the Belgian and or by the Government to exercise any kind of authority; and ministers of religion have certainly no French officer prisoners in Germans order that they may take up the 2. I added that the salaries are matter with the proper authorities in their respective countries with a view to ameliorating the conditions paid to ministers on the ground of ndemnity. In the terms of article of the German officers and thus to "salaries and pensions of ministers old eventual reprisals on the part of the German Government. State: the necessary sums to meet these are included in each year's ime to the Belgian ecclesiastics who are in the camp at Celle. No meas-The discussions preceding the ures of reprisals have so far been framing of this article show that the Congress looked upon salaries and pensions for the clergy as a

The following note accompanied the Governor's letter:
"The head doctor, Ter Peek, who

was a prisoner for some time in the camp at Fougeres and who, since his release, has been doing duty as head doctor with the regiment of the Landwehr, No. 74, reports as follow about the installations in that camb and the manner in which German officer prisoners are treated there:

"During their removal from the camp they were exposed to the insuits of the mob, measures for their protection were altogether inade-quate. Their military equipment has gaiters, etc.-and instead of thes they have been given nightcaps and He referred, significantly, in con-clusion, to the Belgian Government very shabby civilian clothes.

"Again, in the camp they were ex-"Must Sign" the Piedge.

"In fact, the legal Government has never exacted from the clergy a declaration antecedent to any paying through the window and went tearling through the lecture room, then a willain dressed in black, and last a masked robber shooting two pistols. The young men were all literally frightened out of their wits. Their hair stood on ends for fair. And then when they calmed down and then when they calmed down and realized it was all a joke they were asked to describe what they saw. Some said ten devils dressed in red went through the room and shot 40 shots, others said three ghosts passed to make the mendiately to notify the official went through the room and shot 40 shots, others said three ghosts passed."

"Must Sign" the Piedge.

"To receive their salaries," this functionary wrote to the Cardinal. "To receive their salaries," this functionary wrote to the Cardinal. "To receive their salaries," this functionary wrote to the Cardinal. "In fact, the legal Government thas never exacted from the clergy a declaration antecedent to any paying the following formal pledge." The form of declaration, heretofore given as being exacted from civil officials was then set forth.

"I would request your excellency," the letter continued, "to take all the necessary steps to make the members of the Catholic clergy sign the declaration."

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urgent that steps should be taken to

feel sure it is superfluous for me to make this declaration that the put a stop to this infamous treat-Belgian Bishops have no designs against public order. If ever a In reply to this letter, the Cardinal asked for details which were nev member of the clergy forgot his duty on this point, or if the Ger-Earlier in December the Cardina

had made a request to be permitted to send a few Belgian priests, speakcase be brought to the notice of ing both the French and Flemish the Bishop of the diocese to languages, to German prison camps. which such a one may hapren to to minister to Belgian prisoners of war. This request was not granted;

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bandoned at 4604 Delmar boulevard. A garage watchman later told ut and go to a machine which was boulevard and drive it away. They went west. The second machine later was found to be the property of J. J. Cathcart of 5171 Baston avenue, who reported it stoles.

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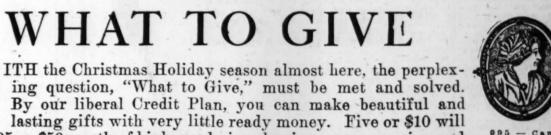
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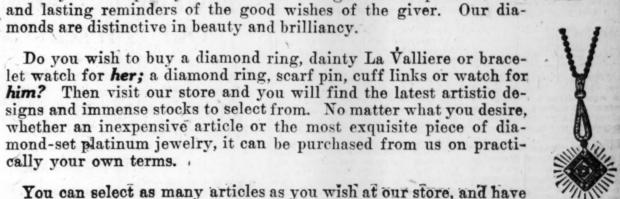
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stopped Johnny Collins, East St. Louis, in the first round; 124 fectos-Box 25.....\$6.75 SAMMY SHERMAN, St. Louis, outpointed Johnny Lucas, St. Louis, six rounds; 125 pounds. S-Box 50....\$4.50

Box 25\$2.50 Boxing fans who gauge the qual- and other fur-bearing animals. Flor de Melba—Box 50, \$3.95 ty of a bout by the flow of claret lercantile—Box 50....\$4.95 Roi Tan—Box 25.....\$2.90 adjacent features and who care not around and note that you are in a ment the bell sounds.

a fig for ring science and skill, would magnificent hall, fully 250 by 150 feet He noted that all 1 Admiration-Box 25...\$3.15 have voted last night's boxing show of the Rialto A. C. at the Armory

great treat. Fred Nelson of California landed igh solid swings and jolts on the ad and body of Jack Donglas of or; over in the box is a well-known mule, but Douglas, who is as tough ling of well-dressed women may be distress only twice in the boutin the fifth and seventh rounds shirt front expands itself, here and Douglas was a bit groggy in the there. The atmosphere is clear and fifth and in the seventh he went down after Nelson had feinted and the cabaret or the music hall. crossed with his wicked right. Dougas took the count of nine, but recuperated before the round ended and in the eighth he was boring in hard and his body blows, on which e relied throughout the mill, were

Rialto A. C. Bouts

Fred Batters but Fails to Kayo

Douglas-Charlie Puts Out

Nick Taylor in Seventh.

Results of Rialto A. C.

Boxing Contests

FRED NELSON, California, outpointed Jack Douglas, Canada, eight rounds, at 152 pounds.

CHARLIE STAPP, St. Louis, knocked out Nick Taylor, Belleville, seventh round; 150 pounds.

JIMMY KERNS East St. Louis, stoned Johnny Collins East St.

beginning to bother Nelson. Charlie Stapp of St. Louis knocked out Nick Taylor of Belleville in the seventh round. Taylor packs a wicked punch and several times cleanly, but Stapp was able weather the storm, covering well in the first few rounds. Taylor was puffing badly by the time the venth round started and Stapp deided to open up. He floored Tay-or with a right to the face. Tayimmediately was on his feet again, but he was unable to keep out of Stapp's way and a right swing to the jaw put Nick to sleep. It was several minutes before he was in shape to walk from the ring.

Our Store Is Open Sunday lins, also of East St. Louis, that Johnny was "out standing up" after less than a minute of the round had passed. Kerns clipped Collins on the jaw with one of the first punches. Collins went to the canvas, sprawling on his face, but managed to get up before being counted out. Instead of setting himself and measuring his opponent for a haymaker, Kerns tried to put him out with a shower of blows. He'd start him down with one punch and then hit him so hard from the opposite side that he blow would right Collins. Finally Collins was so dased that he didn't know whether he was fighting the referee or Kerns. All Day

he was fighting the referee or Kerns, and Randall stopped the slaughter just before the first round ended.

In the curtain-raiser Sammy Sherman outpointed Johnny Lucas in six rounds, in which the good work of sech here.

as the boxers were in the ring the show was resumed. About 1500 persons attended.

GIBSON WILL MANAGE . PIRATES NEXT SEASON; BEZDEK AT PENN STATE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 9.—George Gibson, former manager of the Toronto club of the International League, and at one time star catcher of the Corsairs, was selected manager of the club for 1920, it was announced by President Barney Dreyfuss yesterday. Gibson will attend the National League meeting at New York. Gibson succeeds Hugo Bezdek, for two years manager of the local N. L. BROWN ROOKIE TOPPED BATTERS IN THREE E.

LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

A meeting of the Municipal Basket-ball League was held at the Munici-pal Courts Building, last night. Ap-plications for membership will be re-Junior Division—Neighborhood A. C., Frendergasts, Paul Preiser, Paramount A. C., King's Highway Presbyterian, Lafayette M. E., Wagner Elec-

Trust Company.

Mercantile Division—Armour & Co.,

Wagner Electric, Mississippi Valley

Trust Company. Keen Kutters, Morris

Co., Swift & Co.

Open Division—Bell Telephone Co.,

Japri, Y. M. C. A., Weekes, Alpen

Braus.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT AS WELL AS EVERY DAY Perry Stops Saylor.

TOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 9.—Jack Perry. Pittsburg welterweight knocked out Milburn Saylor of In-dianapolis in the third of a scheduled 11-mound bout here last night. CHRISTMAS, INCLUDING SUNDAYS GEORGE HARRINGTON has been lested captain of the undefeated champaign High School team.

Nelson and Stapp Noiseless, Smokeless Fights Gain Victories in Feature New Era in Boxing HeedSummons of

Silent Seconds, Sanitary Surroundings and Surprising System Result From Commission Control of Wisconsin Game-Silk Purse From Sow's Ear Problem Solved.

By John E. Wray.

Milwaukee, Wis., has some notable institutions, including, among other places, a near-beer saloon that is coining money, a restaurant that keeps son, president of the American its eggs in a refrigerated safe and a number of professionals who can League, yesterday unexpectedly de- But you're just a trifle light second a fighter in absolute silence—no they are not deaf mutes.

Milwaukee has another institution | less, noiseless, decorous FIGHT conwith even greater right to popular ducted under ideal conditions and be- by the board of directors and gave You are full of British grit, notice. In visiting this establishment fore a polite, considerate crowd that up the idea of holding a gathering of would do credit to a grand opera? you will probably be surprised but If not they will have to go to Milnot pained at the difference between waukee to be convinced. the reality and what you expected. The ringsider from St. Louis mar- delphia, Philip Ball and Robert

in a classic structure occupying the tection of the public and the fighter better part of an entire block. Up as well. He noted that fans, instead broad steps, through columned por-tals you pass into a brilliantly lighted the seconds.

lobby, thronged with beaver-crowned He observed that a policeman at nillionaires, mink-coated politicians each corner of the ring enforced not only silence on the part of the sec-After checking your outer belong- onds, but also the prohibition against ings, an official inspects your seat motions or coaching in any formchecks, verbally validates it to an fighters are strictly "on their own" usher who seats you. Here you look in the Milwaukee ring, from the mo-

He noted that all lights except a in dimensions. Around you are some splendid ring cluster were extinin dimensions. Around you are the first sample of the present of a ppearing like the better part of a million dollars. On one side of you each corner so that, in gargling water between rounds, none would be saved ter between rounds, none would be saved the canvas or spectators. had the right seat and that arrangements were such that no usurper could get into a seat that did not belong to him.

St. Louis Is Outdone. wholesome, with no tobacco taint of The same attention to detail has Even Applause Is Under Control. has enabled it, although in a city The buzz of conversation ceases, as one-third the size of St. Louis, to the entertainment opens. The lead-ing actors in the show are intro-duced, the stage is set and the en-duced, the stage is set and the enduced, the stage is set and the en-tertainment is on. The crowd sits in

complete silence, with only an occa-sional hum of comment. Rarely it issued by the management of the auditorium there is a notice which rises among the onlookers; but even asks the reader to look around him this subsides when an official in charge stretches out his arms in an appeal for silence.

and then by visualizing light countril with a majority of the charge that has come over the once five clubs supporting him. despised and harried "manly art of which, when reached, sees the 7000 self-defense."

onlookers applauding with decorous The notice is not needed, for no handclaps. Here and there a cheer old-timer could fall to observe the may be heard, but only rarely is the remarkable advance made in Milplebelan' but enthusiastic note of a waukee, in this respect. The miracle of the transformation of the sow's GREENLEAF BEATS KEOGH

Benjamin Stops Murphy.

Joe Benjamin, coast lightweigh

A "rice bowl" is Chinese for soft

Leading Boxers to Sport Briefs Appear at Benefit

Regan, Asher, Flannagan and Others to Show at South Broadway A. C. Tonight.

seen scattered through the assem-blage. The well-known soup-to-nuts

flashes into a roar, as excitement

Proceeds of the benefit boxing day. Kerns stopped Collins in the STECHER IS WINNER IN rounds, in which the good work of show to be staged at the South both boys was overshadowed by con- Broadway A. C. tonight, will be

Kid Regan vs. Patsy Flannagan.

Jimmy Murphy vs. Eddle Meler. Happy Howard vs. Babe Asher. Frank Osner vs. Lee Osner. "Pewee" Kniser vs. Harry Ricks,

amateurs.
Edmond Koeln, Edward Foristel,
Judge Robert W. Hall and Judge
Granville Hogan, with Capt, Single-

BATTERS IN THREE EYE

aggregation.

President Dreyfuss recently issued an ultimatum to Bezdek, telling him to either give up Penn State athletics or the Pirates. Bezdek decided to remain at Penn State, where for the past two seasons he has had great success coaching the football eleven.

MINICIPAL BASKET BALL

BATTERS IN ITRREE Lizeral STATE Common and outfielder, who will receive a tryout with the Browns next spring, was the leading batter in the Three I League during the past campaign with an average of .346 in 102 games. Thompson and outfielder, who will receive a tryout with the Browns next spring, was the leading the past campaign with an average of .346 in 102 games. Thompson and outfielder, who will receive a tryout with the Browns next spring, was the leading the past two seasons he has had great past two seasons he had great past two s

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Ban Johnson Will Baseballsheviki

American League Czar and Five Owners on Way East to Attend Annual Meeting.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Ban Johncided to attend tomorrow's annual meeting of the organization called his own in Chicago. Frank Navin of Detroit, Con-

nie Mack and Tom Shibe of Phila- You can dance around the ring The establishment referred to homes veled at arrangements for the pro- Quinn of St. Louis, B. S. Minor and And they don't mean anything, Clark Griffith of the Senators and James C. Dunn of the Cleveland Indians, after a conference in Chicago, yesterday, accompanied Johnson Jimmy Wilde.

to New York. They bring with them tary, and George W. Miller, his coun-

The decision is construed as a of Chicago, Jacob Ruppert of New York and Harry Frazee of Boston, the "baseballsheviki," who insisted that the power to call annual meet-ings rested with them and not with

Johnson and his supporters are due here at 5 o'clock this evening, and the gathering of the clans will take place at the Biltmore at 10 o'clock pert and Frazee will be in the majority at this meeting and they will it without having their actions nullified or changed by the succeeding

inning, when the annual meeting of the full league membership takes place at 12 o'clock noon. He will be

The owners of the Chicago, Boston and New York clubs will make a final appeal for the election of a board of directors that will act as a check upon presidential dictatorship.

Whirlwind Introduced.

The whirlwind of the evening was introduced in the second preliminary, when Jimmy Kerns of East St. Louis opened up in Jack Sharkey fashion and rained blows in such rapid succession on the jaws of Johnny Collins, also of East St. Louis, that Johnny was "out standing up" after less de luxe many after less than a minute of the second preliminary.

Now the event we have just referred to was not a symphony concert. Neither was it a travelogue, por yet a war hero's lecture nor the latest musical comedy. It was in the plain but incorrect language of the rialto, a prize fight."

Nothing Like it Here.

But it was a fight conducted in the second preliminary, was "out standing up" after less de luxe many after less de luxe served de lux the plain but incorrect language of the rialto, a prize fight."

Nothing Like it Here.

But it was a fight conducted in a de luxe manner such as St. Louis has never seen, up-to-date and systematically handled in every way. Can St. Louis fistic fans imagine a smokewho defeated James Maturo, Denver, 125 to 115; Charles Seeback, Hart-ford, Conn., who beat Edward I. Tommy Sullivan, matchmaker of the Future City A. C., announced last night that he had rematched Jimmy Kerns and Johnny Collins for one of the preliminaries to the Martin-Peikey bout at the Collissum next Tuesday. Kerns at the Collissum of the Collissum next Tuesday. Kerns at the Collissum next Tuesday. Kerns and John M. Layton, Collins the Collissum next Tuesday. Kerns at the Collissum next Tuesday. Kerns and John M. Layton, Collins the Collissum next Tuesday. Kerns at the Collissum next Tuesday.

MATCH WITH ZBYSZKO

both boys was overshadowed by constant holding. Sherman was the aggressor.

An attempt was made to prohibit smoking at the show. After the first one would not be started until everyone in the addience had stopped smoking. Only a scattering of spectators paid any attention and as soon as the boxers were in the ring the show was resumed.

MAICH WITH ZBYSZKO

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., threw Wladek Zbysztof. NEW YORK Dec. 9.—Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., threw Wladek Zbysztof. New York of Poland in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match here last night, after the first necessities for the poor in that district. The South Side club is stand-kins and Hartman play at Arata's tonight.

Miss Anderson Is Victor.

Miss Frances Anderson defeated weight catch-as-catch-can champion
Miss Frances Anderson defeated weight catch-as-catch-can champion-The program consists of five fourround matches between the better
known fighters in the city and a 15minute exhibition between Lloyd
Carter and Herman Heitzenroeder,
local heavyweights.

The complete boxing card is as
follows:

Kid Regan vs. Patsy Flannagan.

Miss Anderson Is Victor.

Miss Frances Anderson defeated
the title and the still claimed and ship of the world,"
A telegram from Earl Caddock also
was read, stating that he still claimed
the title and desired to meet the winner. Stecher weighed 203 pounds and
Zbyszko 220.

Ketonen Beats Kilonis.

knocked out Jimmy Murphy, Philadelphia, in the second round of a scheduled six-round bout in Philadelphia last night.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 9.—Waino Ketonen of Worcester, Mass., claims to have won the middleweight wrestling championship here last night by defeating John Kilonis of this city in one fall, which took two hours, 15 minutes and 30 seconds. The fall was made by the toe grip and wrist lock. snap. A public office is a private

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Jimmy Wilde VOU'RE a clever little guy,

Jimmy Wilde. Though in weight you're rather shy Jimmy Wilde. You've a shifty left and right. To put up a bruising fight,

Jimmy Wilde. And your boxing makes a hit Jimmy Wilde. But your punches have no sting Jimmy Wilde.

As a flyweight you're a bear, Jimmy Wilde. You're a wonder for your size, But we think you would be wise

Jimmy Wilde.

Not Exactly. As we get it the experts didn't go Wilde, simply Wilde over Jim-

The total weight of the 1923 freshman eleven at Stanford University is exactly 1923 pounds. All right. Now, let's see if we can settle the coal strike.

The trip of the Harvard football team to the coast has been called off on account of the coal strike. We take it that football is not considered an essential sport.

The man on the sand box says a girl might man an elevator, but she can't be a boy scout.

It is rumored that Walter Camp's All-America football team will strike for an increase in pay, They have been getting nothing and want an increase of 60 per

Pretty soft for the All-America team. They get all of the honor and glory without any of the risks Spiked!

Jimmy Wilde, who is five feet two inches in height and weighs doesn't smoke or drink. Spiking a rumor that

PURDUE has scheduled 19 basket-

Negotiations for Meehan-Fulton Go Off Indefinitely

Death of California Fighter's Wife the Cause, According to Manager's Announcement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Jack Curley, manager of Willie Meehan, the heavyweight who holds two referees' decisions over Jack Dempsey. issued a statement yesterday denying that Meehan and Fred Fulton are matched to box in Newark on Jan. 12, which announcement was sent out the other day. Curley's statement follows:

"I certainly cannot understand the announcement of the Newark Sports-man's Club in today's newspapers of the match between Fred Fulton and Willie Meehan. I feel very sorry for Meehan, inasmuch as business and matchmaking are just now furthest from his thoughts.

"Willie is speeding to his home in San Francisco, where he is due to arrive tomorrow. He is on a very sad mission. News reached him here Tuesday afternoon that his wife died after an operation for appendictis."

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a share, or 10 cents on the dollar, par valuation.

Stockholders who thought this might be a move on the part of the 90 who floated the second deed of trust, for \$90,000, to buy up or freeze out the other 610 stockholders, appealed for information to James C. Jones, vice president of the Cardinals.

Andy High, the St. Louis boy, who

cial move. Jones said circulars were sent out by directors of the club month ago, urging all stockholder not to sell.

MACKLIN AND CARTON TO BOX AT ANGELICA

Pete Macklin and Jack Carton, two local 128-pounders, have been matched to meet in the semi-final of the opening show of the Angelica Athletic Club to be staged at the Odeon, Friday night. In the main event, Babe Asher and Zulu Kid will go eight rounds at 116 pounds. Walter Heisner will act as referee, with

British Ring Critics Doubt Wilde's Defeat

LONDON, Dec. 9. BOXING critics here are skep-Jimmy Wilde by Jack Sharkey in Milwaukee last Saturday night. The boxing writer of the Daily News says: "The verdict was given by a majority of newspaper mer present, and so far as that goes, I do not think Wilde has much to worry about."

The boxing authority of the Daily Telegraph says: "I am not disposed to regard the short cable nessage very seriously; must wait or further details. Sharkey is The critic of the Daily Express says: "American boxing writers have not sufficient time or opportunity to understand the cleverness of Jimmy Wilde's style. It may take the Welshman most of his time during his tour to educate them up to the necessary standard of expertness, and if he succeeds he will have achieved wonders."

FRENCH PROMOTER WILL POST 1,000,000 FRANCS AS DEMPSEY'S GUARANTEE

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- Georges Carpentler. European heavyweight champion, upon his return from London vesterday. stated that he had signed no agreement of any kind, but that he STOCK IN THE CARDINALS
Holders of stock in the Cardinals
last week received by mail a circular

And Sporting Club of this city, was
pleased when he learned that Carletter from a dealer in stocks and bonds offering to buy, sell and quote stock in the St. Louis National League ball club. Stockholders who called the broker by phone were offered \$10 a share, or 10 cents on the dollar, par valuation.

Carpentier, when asked what he

Andy High, the St. Louis boy, who Jones dispelled their fear by say- last season played with the Evansville ing it probably was the move of a broker who realized that the bright with a batting average of .330. He future before the Cardinals made inwater that in the stock a wise finanscored 64 runs.



Millers May Play Scullins in Cup Battle Xmas Day

This Action Would Enable St. Louis Soccer League to Catch Up on Schedule.

With the St. Louis Soccer League at present a week behind on its schedule, because of a postpone earlier in the year, there is a chance that no out-of-town eleven will be brought here for a series during the Christmas holidays.

Instead a plan has been disquised to play the third round cup same between the Ben Miller and Sculins on Christmas day, with the Innis fails and Screw Co. meeting in the curtain raiser. Both games would figure in the league standings. This plan would enable the elevena to play again the following Surflay and in that way catch up with the

At a recent meeting plans also were discussed in regard to bring-ing an outside aggregation here for a series during the New Year's holi-

This will be definitely decided at a meeting to be held within a

President Barker has not yet -received word from Thomas Cahill, secretary of the U. S. F. A., as to whether he will be here to witness the third

SCOTT HIGH of Toledo is trying to arrange a football game with Everett High of Everett. Wash,



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CHECKED THEM

WITH MY TRUNK

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THIS?

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DO YOU KNOW

USING MY SWITCH FOR

A WHISK-

BROOM ?

THAT YOU'RE

NEVER KICK

A BOUT THE

AGAIN

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB.—By GOLDBERG.

COUGH-

THE SOAP!

"SAY, POP!"-OLD TIMER WILL NOT PULL THE WHISKERS OFF THIS TIME, HOWEVER.-By C. M. PAYNE.

DROP-IT'S

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HOMELIER YOU

IT TAKES TO

ARE THE LONGER

PUT YOURSELF TO-

POP

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MORNING

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ARE NO MEX

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TO VAMP

ABOUT DOLLING

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I'SE PRAYIN'

DAT DIS TRAIN

HAS A WRECK

BEFO' ANY REAL TROUBLE

Pay

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

= By James J. Montague. =



THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER. I never was much of a prophet; To win in the street when attempting to beat

The curious game of finance.
But when, as I run through the papers,
I suddenly fall on the news
That a strike is declared, why I'm always prepared To tell you the side that will lose

Whenever the owners of coal mines
Announce that the miners of coal
Can go on a strike, and be darned if they like,
I am willing to bet all my roll That neither the strikers or owners Will lose at the end of the fuss, The folks that are due to be done through and through

When everything's over, are us. Whatever the trade they may ply, a conference sit and decide they will quit. Till wages are lifted sky-high,

I know (and I'll bet on my knowledge,)
Just what the conclusion will be— The folks that are stuck when the unions have struck, Are people like you and like me.

I am little addicted to gambling But any one wishing to bet On the ultimate goat, when the big business boat By a general strike is upset, Whatever I've got laid away,
That when all the fun has been ended and done
Us suckers will step up and pay!



WHAT CAN BE THE MATTER WITH THEM?

London is suffering from a chorus girl shortage.. And yet they still sell npagne over there.

ONE RESULT OF THE COAL People are importing diamonds almost by the carload. It has got abroad that diamonds are pure car-

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PROFITEERS. Just as prices were about to drop mebody invented means of susing the law of gravitation

"You told him to diet," said the young doctor's wife.
"Yes, I told him to eat only the

"Do you think that will help him?"
"It will help him pay my bill."—
Boston Transcript.

Selfish.

"Your husband is mighty good to

"Why, I've heard he's bought washing machine for you." "Not for me; he's heard that it's good thing to make beer in"

SAY-JO! WHERE'S

RED PAINT?

AGO TONIGHT THE DATE SO THERE WAS STRONGLY UPON A BLIZZARD YOUR MIND? RAGING!

YOU'VE GOT, JEFF!

WHAT IMPRESSED

NICE NIGHT, MUTT!

THREE YEARS





MUTT AND JEFF-NO WONDER THE DATE WAS IMPRESSED UPON JEFF'S MEMORY.-By BUD FISHER.



"When Uriah Umson called for "Was that a golf bag he had?" me with his golf outfit he said you "Yes."



"I'm sorry, Miss, but I thought he was an umbrella mender."—Youngs-

As a Paint Hunter, George Is No Star.

YES! I KNOW

WHERE IT OUGHT

TO BE-TOO

THERE AINT NO

PAINT DOWN,

THERE-JO!

By Tuthill

THE FIRST MORNING

OF THE COUNTRY

BARGAIN-PRICED TOUR

THE LADIES DISCOVER

PULLMAN DID NOT

BUILD HIS CARS

BIG ENOUGH FOR

ALL LADY TRAVELERS

TO DRESS AT THE

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Literary Precision.

"Are you going to pay any attention to these epithets that are being maid and said tartly: hurled at you?"

"Yes, indeed," answered Senator services." Sorghum. "I'm having them all carefully copied and filed away. I may sisted. need them when it comes my turn to a friend of mine."

"Yesterday after a friend of mine."

Natural Mistake.

Gerty Giddigad called the nev shall have to dispense with your

"Yesterday afternoon you insulted

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new national political par-recommended to the Com-Forty-eight, in session Statler, by the sub-comm political procedure, of whi Carroll of Monarch, N. D., man. This was announced Carroll, who is an organia Non-Partisan League. Carroll said all but two

of the aub-committee were of the formation of a new take an active part in the paign. The two, he said, would be better to wait un Carl D. Thompson of secretary of the Public League, addressed the suitee on procedure this Thompson is a former wor Thompson is a former wor Socialist organization, ha ducted the campaign in first Socialist Mayor of & Emil Seidel, was elected in Platform Committee The Platform Committee The Platform Committee of Platform Committee of

Jersey is chairman, was a sion this morning, and was expected to be the

of business this afternoon.
The conference of the of Forty-eight is scheduls tinue through tomorrow, last longer. About 250 de speakers will be Lynn light, and Pethick Lawre senting the British Labor

partisan League, and case ficulty as to a meeting pl was settled yesterday aft a court order.

Most of the morning soccupied with discussion of tude, of the Department following the reading of which it was proposed. man of the Labor party of States. Hoan yesterday a gram inviting the committe in Milwaukee, if it should, possible to hold its confer To the telegram as origin In the telegram, as origin that purpose, the phrase "The Committee of Forti been given a clean bill o

Objection to Phres
Oscar Maddaus of Ma
, protested against the
e messages, declared his partment of Justice. Alexander of Montana, Mills of Massachusetts I Evans of Pittsburg.

Maddaus said, in the calls: "We should take indicting a Governmentaken from its people able rights of liberty, a which would suppress

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